

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

David Eli Lilienthal, a world-roaming Princetonian for the past six years and one of the articulate, long-visioned Americans of his time. This week—as Princeton University's Stafford Little Lecturer—Lilienthal broke a 13-year silence and for the first time since his resignation in 1950 as chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission discussed his views of the Nation's policies on atomic energy and nuclear arms. For many, and particularly those in their 40's and 50's, the first two lectures in a three-part series (the concluding lecture is scheduled for February 19th at 8:00 p.m.), were warming and rewarding experiences, underscoring the capacities and insights of a man who has successfully led "two sorts of lives."

Born in Morton, Ill., in 1899, the year the Stafford Little Lectures were established as an annual sounding-board for President Grover Cleveland, Lilienthal by the time he was 50 had completed two decades of distinguished public service. One of the original three directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and chairman of the mammoth project from 1931 until 1946, he leaped from the frying-pan into the holocaust in becoming the founding head of the Atomic Energy Commission. In 1950, when he entered upon a "second career" culminated by his elevation to the chairmanship of the internationally known Development and Resources Corporation, Lilienthal in the opinion of *The New York Times* "was perhaps the most controversial figure in Washington."

Reviewing the position of the United States on nuclear arms control from Hiroshima to the Geneva Conferences, and entitling his opening lecture "The Mythology of Nuclear Disarmament," he spoke with the ringing and moving convictions that have been Lilienthal hallmarks in both public and private life. It is his

contention that the isolation of the explosive atom from the rest of human affairs is a doctrine that rests upon a mistaken premise. "An understanding of the atom—including nuclear weapons—requires more than technical knowledge of physics or 'weaponizing'. It is man and the conduct of human affairs that we must understand, not inanimate gadgets or operations research."

Many in the capacity McCosh Hall audience thought back some 16 years to Lilienthal's dramatic declaration of his faith in democracy before a Joint Congressional Committee pondering his confirmation as AEC Chairman. In response to needling questions, Lilienthal stated in part: I conceive the Constitution "to rest, as does religion, upon the fundamental proposition of the integrity of the individual; and that all government and private institutions must be designed to promote and protect and defend the integrity and the dignity of the individual; that that is the essential meaning of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, as it is essentially the meaning of religion."

As deeply respected in New York and Washington as he is in Iran, Italy, Ghana, Puerto Rico, Colombia and the Far East, Lilienthal has been cited for achievement by individuals as widely separated as the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and hard-bitten Wall Street financiers. One of the latter feels that imagination is "his greatest quality" and recalls that Lilienthal, some nine years before the World Bank acted, foresaw and recommended the joint development of the Indus River Basin by the governments of India and Pakistan.

For looking upon this country as "land which forever renews its youth by magnificent dreams and noble plans turned into great deeds"; for insisting that a "world of change" can also be a "world of hope"; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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See Page 4



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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday,
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Other Selected Listings
On Pages 38 and 39

This Is PRINCETON

LOT PURCHASE APPROVED

By Borough Council, Princeton, the

second try Tuesday an ordinan-

ce to buy the Lahti-Kau property

at Spring and Tulane

Streets. A \$200,000 bond is

being maintained to cover the

purchase and cost of turning

the lot into a public parking

area for 53 cars. The land is

appraised at \$175,000.

Tuesday a crowded public

hearing was held and not one

to make a book on. An unex-

pected switch by Dr. Ellwood

W. Godfrey, Council president

and his wife, Mrs. Godfrey, to

the ordinance through. Pre-

viously he had joined Alan W.

Carriker and Joseph R. Wood

in dissent, stating, "The idea

intrigues me, the price appeals

to me."

But he emerged from the

brief recess period with a mo-

tion that the ordinance be re-considered. He

said that he had been informed

that the planned site for a new

public library building on the

Witherspoon-Westcott

lot will provide more parking

than the substitute parking

spaces absolutely necessary.

The vote on the second round

was 4 to 2.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson

stated that the price was

4 to 2.

Mr. Morgan proposed

the same price you can get on

stated during the recess that Town Topics reporter George C. Alexander had phoned him reporting the endorsement of the library site by his executive committee. The matter of the proposed library building and its share, Mayor Patterson said, will be presented at the next meeting of the Township Committee, set for 8 p.m., February 18.

Pros and Cons. The issue of the new library building was a part of the ordinance, but a good many of the comments during the hearing, Prof. Robert R. Palmer of 200 Prospect Street, Princeton, chairman of the Friends of the Public Library, endorsed the ordinance as a step towards the central location of the new building for the town. He said that the library has 10,000 cardholders, 70 percent of whom live outside the Borough. Three hundred of the 400 daily visitors to the library are children. The library has 1,000 cardholders, 70 percent of whom live outside the town of Princeton.

The Chamber of Commerce also supported the ordinance, but took a dim view of a library located on the Witherspoon-Wiggins Street parking lot. Mr. Alford E. Aldridge, president of the Chamber, surveyed figures on the limited parking available to the central business district.

"The proposed location of the library, as far as we're concerned, is the already over-crowded figures in this most handicapped area of our Borough," he was supported by architect-planner Charles A. Ziegler, who said that deterioration of central business district can happen in Princeton, too. The handwriting is on the wall, if you take a walk through the area."

R. W. Van de Velde of 222 Western Way opposed the ordinance. "I think there is over-pressure on parking," he suggested. "The lot is to be used for additional spaces and there is a rear loading area behind Nassau Street stores not established." "I am all in favor of a library in the center of town," he added.

Endorsements came from Fred English, representing the residents of Princeton; Dr. Ellwood W. Godfrey, Council president; Dr. Ellwood W. Godfrey, Dr. Allen, optometrist at Nassau and Tulane Streets and David Landau, Charles W. Cornforth of 71 Westcott Road was told of the Morgan-Patterson that the same issue would bring an increase of about two cents on the tax rate.

Answering a question from Shaw Livermore, Council candidate last fall on the Democratic ticket, the mayor said that the lot may replace parking spaces lost to the public library. The size of the library building is not yet known. Realtor William Thompson argued against the ordinance, saying that "for the same price you can get 100

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feet on Nassau and 185 feet on Chambers that is not a very good spot. He was referring to the Second Princeton Congregational Church property as a possible library site.

Concerned citizens termed the proposed \$200,000 bond issue "an extravagance on top of the large sum already spent for the Park Place yard." He said, "The question we must face is this: Is what we want fair to saddle on the general taxpayer the full costs of these yards which are for the particular benefit of the business community?" There is a thesis abroad that if we cast public money on the waters in the form of parking yards, it will come to us in rates. But there are known people who disagree."

Three Philosophies. The arguments were summed up by Minot C. Morgan Jr. of 36 Mercer Street. "There are three philosophies," said the former mayor. "One is a chamber of commerce community. . . . Our job is to serve the business community first. Second is the rated philosophy. The more buildings you have the more taxables you have. The trouble is that this brings in more people than cars."

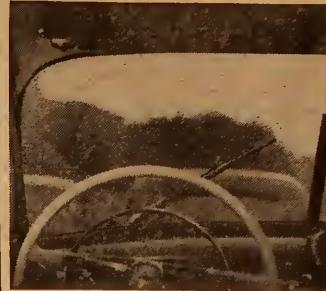
"Then there's the resident's philosophy: what's best for the people who pay the bulk of the taxes. This is the one I represent this evening. A \$200,000 bond issue is what people who live here are going to have to pay for."

"I'm not opposed to the site for the library. But take the loss of spaces from the all-day guys. There are at least 50 stores at the Witherspoon lot used on an all-day basis."

Mr. Morgan proposed tackling the parking problem from another angle. "I have suggested that the Borough, Township and Princeton University push for the southerly segment of the loop road so that Nassau Street would no longer be a state highway," he said. "That way, holding up the project will be held off for ten years or more. We don't pay for it. But we could have it in the next couple of years. Spend your \$200,000 on that! Then we could start putting the benches back on Nassau Street."

Continued on Page 2

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Round-Up

If your child has eaten aspirin tablets like candy, or devoured them by the cupful, what's the first thing you should do? The answers, to considerable detail, are found in a report by the 16 doctors making the life-saving work carried out by Princeton Hospital's Accident Dispensary.

Review of an analysis of the 1963 figures showed that last week at McCarter (page 5) of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, and Princeton's annual Conference (page 22) of the National Conference on Religion and Race attended by two Princetonians (page 27).

Major stories in the news include Borough Hall's annual report to the taxpayers on how

wide he will have to open his pocketbook . . . progress being made on actual construction of the proposed Route 206 By-Pass . . . the 75th anniversary of Cleveland Lane, that climaxed a raid seeking divorce evidence . . . and a tragic fire that took the life of Princeton Juneau, 21, as an early-morning blare extensively damaging Trinity Church.

Lost in the larger headlines was the news that a Princeton boy had a birthday the day before Lincoln's . . . Monday, February 11, was the 150th anniversary of the signing of the document which created the municipality.

A white Buick owned by Dr. Thomas J. Kammel, 45 Vandenberg Avenue, was stolen from the Princeton Hospital parking yard and spotted later in Hightstown by George Cramer, who saw an eye on the particular make, he sells them for Kammel-Buick, of which he is vice-president. Mr. Cramer said he was aware of the car's theft, for which Robert Cheney, of Cranbury, an 18-year-old AWOL from the

Marines, was taken into custody.

Another car suffered a different kind of damage, a 1931 Cadillac owned by Robert Gulickzopf, manager of Terrace Club on Washington Road . . . a short circuit was listed as the cause.

The Small Animal Rescue League, which has reported previously on carabiners for dogs, has built a dog-sitter on the Gulick farm property on the Princeton-Kingston Road. The dog-sitter, a 10-year-old, was brought from the Township Zoning Board on Thursday, February 21.

Local weather forecasters will be on the watch this weekend to forecast and attempts to repeat the ticket scalping which reportedly plagued the Pennsylvania basketball game a week earlier this month. The affair was a rock-bottom sell-out and scores of underhanded who wanted to see the game were unable to purchase seats . . . because Penn had a cheerleading section here, while Princeton and Dartmouth weekend's opponents will not, the demand was greater, but by game-time Bill Bradley, who has the job, had to have the SHO sign up again.

February temperature fluctuations continue to produce wide swings . . . it was 54 last Wednesday and 48 hours later, outlying areas recorded six below.

This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 1
In the final vote, after Dr. Godfrey had spoken in favor of the affirmative, he was joined by Councilmen Walker, Hull, and Sorenson. Councilmen Carrick and Wood remained opposed.

PROGRESS ON BY-PASS
Work May Start Next Year
The possibility that construction on a section of the proposed by-pass northeast of Princeton was made known this week by Dwight R. G. Palmer, State Highway Commissioner.

Accelerated tempo is being given the project, and bids on the 4.4-mile section between Route 206 and 33 will be asked next month. Biggest problem prior to construction, of course, is the fact that the final path which the highway will take is still the subject of considerable municipal debate.

Upwards of half a dozen boroughs and towns in three counties have a direct interest in the by-pass. All believe it should be built but few have a firm alignment in mind, and little progress was made at a public hearing held last summer.

Nonetheless, Commissioner Palmer said this week that he plans to study the question of final alignment and make a recommendation to the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads—probably later this summer. About 10 percent of the cost, which has been estimated at \$14 million, will be met by federal funds.

University Seeks Action

Increased progress on the by-pass was achieved through a meeting called by Gov. Hughes at the Princeton University. Heavy and constant truck traffic on Washington Road, which bisects the university campus, has been a source of annoyance for years to many in lecture hall and classroom.

On Monday, the State Assembly unanimously passed a bill which would designate the by-pass as a freeway. The effort is to give the project higher priority on the list of construction planned by the Highway Department. Mercer Assemblymen Charles E. Farley and John E. Coughlin and Vincent R. Panaro sponsored the measure, which will now await Senate action until that body reconvenes next month.

The construction of the by-pass is started during 1964, there is no apparent guarantee when it will be completed. Commissioner Palmer said that no such forecast can be made, indicating that the entire amount necessary may not immediately be available.

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PRINCETON'S WEEKEND WEATHER

Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday



TEMPERATURE: Two to four degrees below normal average of 33 through Sunday.

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TOPICS
Of the Town

TRINITY CHURCH BURNS
Damage is Extreme. Fire
early Wednesday morning completely gutted the nave of
Trinity Episcopal Church with
damage to the historic
Stockton Street landmark running
to thousands of dollars.

Belief was that the furnace,
located in the basement, now
the center of the building, was the cause. Thick smoke was
spotted by Borough Patrolmen
Markuson and Ward driving
down Stockton Street at 6:15
a.m. and a general alarm was
sound immediately.

Having gained considerable
headway, the flames made an
initial attack on the roof of the
church by the time the Fire
Department arrived. Heavy
smoke pouring from the building
was a general problem in
battle in the blizzard.

Firemen were on the scene
for several hours, with the
flames at one point breaking
out a second time. Damage
was confined to the
main section of the church.

Raymond Rizzo, organist at
Trinity for many years, re-
ported that the organ and all its
accessories were undamaged.
He added that it had been
possible to save a number of
valuable books and the
church records.

Several stained glass windows
were among the casualties,
and firemen had to chop
holes in the slate roof to get
at the burning interior.
Undamaged, however, were
Trinity's chimes; at the height
of the conflagration, they
tolled the hour at 7 a.m.

DETECTIVE IS SHOT
In Cleveland Lane Raid. A
raiding party lost one of its
members and a husband lost
considerable face shortly be-
fore the weekend, when a
act drama started at 75 Cleve-
land Lane. Some 12 hours later, when police lifted the veil
of censorship, they had
clamped over the proceedings
while unraveling conflicting
details, a chapter heretofore
unwritten in the annals of this
resident community unfolded.

Involved were "private
eyes," photographers and law-
yers. One of the detectives was
shot five times by Mrs. John-
son, 32, who told police
that she acted in self-de-
fense when the intruder tried
to drag her out of bed. The
entire incident was participated
in, police said, by Mrs. John-
son's estranged husband, J.
Seward Johnson Jr., 32, in an
attempt to obtain evidence
against her for divorce pro-
ceedings.

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FATAL FIRE: A Princeton Junction woman failed to leave her blazing home in time Saturday, succumbing to smoke inhalation. Story, page 4. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Fred Porter, Jr.)

Physical violence in varying
degrees was suffered by five
of the participants, according
to the court. The only seriously
injured individual was a 50-
year old representative of the
Essex Investigating Bureau,
Newark firm which Mr.
Johnson retained to evict his
former home in the pre-dawn
action.

Shot twice in the head, and
one stone thrown at him,
was Harry D. Blount of East
Orange. The weapon, a .22
calibre target pistol, was kept
by Mrs. Johnson near bed.
Johnson was taken to Princeton
Hospital and underwent
surgery that morning, and with
his condition this week, listed
as "critical" because of post-
operative complications.

OTHER INJURIES. Also admitted
to the hospital was Walter
Bannard, 28, of Skillman, a
Berkookeepetser for Mr.
Johnson, who required six
stitches in his head after bat-
tling the "invaders." Mr. Ban-
nard was listed by police as
a native of Cleveland, whose
address, Bruised and scratches
in the scuffling was a Irving
Potts, 31, of 28 Wilton Street,
who police said was also living
at the Johnson house while
engaging a ceramic bird col-
lection.

Mrs. Johnson, who jumped
from her bedroom window to
the ground, was found hours
later at a neighbor's house, said
she was scratched and bruised by
Mr. Blount. Fifth victim of
the raid, and Mrs. Johnson's
bulldog, who was reportedly
felled by ammonia squirted by
a water pistol. The Mercer
County SPCA, its attention
drawn to the dog, filed the case
by Alan W. Richards of the
Princeton-Kingston Road, has
announced its intention to
prosecute and endeavor to
force the animal to the
fullest extent of the law." Police
report, however, that the evi-
dence in this man-against-dog
case may be insufficient.

WHAT HAPPENED? Mrs. John-
son is scheduled to give
a preliminary hearing this
Wednesday afternoon in
Borough Hall by Magistrate
Theodore T. Tammaro. The
case, which is unusual, it will
go to Trenton following in-
dictment by the grand jury.

Until such testimony is given,
Police Chief Peter J. Mc-
Cormick and members of his
department who investigated
have reconstructed events in
this fashion:

Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Bannard,
Mr. Potts and Mrs. Johnson's
son, 21, and Mrs. Johnson were
awakened when the raiding party
gathered outside sometime af-
ter 3 a.m. Led by Mr. Blount,
they broke open a rear door
in the house, and he was the
first to enter Mrs. Johnson's
bedroom.

Mrs. Johnson and two law-
yers, Nicholas Politan and
James Checki, both of Lynd-

hurst, remained outside until
they heard shots fired. Short-
ly thereafter, both Mr. Politan
and Mr. Bannard from a neighbor's house,
Johnson telephoned to the
police to request assistance.

The charge against Mr.
Blount, who struck his assailant
in the head, is mandatory when gun
wounds are inflicted by one
person on another. Mr. Blount
was released in custody of his
lawyer, Saul Zucker of Newark.
All of the others present are being held as
material witnesses, but police say

that the question of whether

charges are placed against
them is up to Mrs. Johnson.
Her attorney on Tuesday, Chief
McCrohan said that "Mrs. John-
son plans to charge all of those
who took part in the raid with
a serious assault and battery,
possibly including her hus-
band."

J. Seward Johnson Jr. is the
son of the vice-president of
Johnson and Johnson, New
Brunswick drug firm. His uncle,
Robert W. Johnson, a Princeton
resident, is chairman of the board.

The young Johnson, formerly
associated with the firm
—Continued on Page 4

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Town Topics, Thursday, February 14, 1963

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 2
in a training capacity, told
pope he is currently un-
employed. He gave his address
as the Military Park Hotel,
Newark.

WOMAN DIES IN FIRE

At Princeton Junction, Mrs.
Patricia Ann O'Brien, 39, died
in a Saturday morning fire
which destroyed a split-level
home at 6 Canoe Brook
Drive, Princeton Junction.
Her husband, Paul S. O'Brien,
also a householder, died in
a fire at Philadelphia, escaped
by jumping from a window on the upper level of
the wood frame residence. Mr.
O'Brien and his wife had
approached the window to do
likewise but staggered back
into the room from a frost.

Mr. O'Brien said he had
jumped first to rescue Mrs.
O'Brien, who was severely
harmed by the fall. According
to the state police, smoke and
heat prevented Mr. O'Brien or
Mr. Robinson from re-entering
the house.

Mrs. O'Brien's body was
found in a fire-damaged room
in the house's master bedroom.
The \$20,000 dwelling was declared
a total loss. Firemen from the
Junction and Penns Neck were
dispatched at 3:20 a.m. when
an alarm was turned in by a
neighbor.

Firemen battled the blaze
for an hour, resulting in the
death of several men. Mr.
O'Brien, employed in the radio
business, purchased the
house three years ago.

Employed at Museum, Mrs.
O'Brien, a native of Peapack,
was an administrative assistant
at the State Museum in
Trenton. She was a graduate
from Princeton High School
in 1941 and had attended
William and Mary and Doug-
lass Colleges.

She was a secretary of the
N.J. Geological Society and a
member of the West
Windsor Planning Board.

In addition to her husband,
she is survived by her mother,
Mrs. Helen J. Harding; two
sisters, Mrs. James G. Robi-
son and Mrs. Richard G. Law-
son; all of Princeton; her
grandfather, Harry R. Josten
of Westfield.

A private service was held
at the Harpold Funeral Home,
1 Hamilton Avenue, with the
Rev. Donald Meisel of the
First Presbyterian Church of-
ficiating. Interment followed
in Princeton Cemetery.

BOROUGH TAXES UP 21
At Local Rate Decreased
A five-cent decrease in the Bo-
rough's local tax rate is esti-
mated for 1963 but the com-
bined local, school and county
tax rate is still \$7.25, or 21
cents more than last year.

The estimated budget, intro-
duced by Borough Council last
Thursday, is \$1,152,230 — up
\$40,900 from last year.

In 1962, the County added
62 cents to the estimated rate
by lowering Trenton's share
of the costs of County govern-
ment. The County then increased
its share of the municipalities' share. Word on the
1963 County tax rate is ex-
pected in about six weeks.

Meanwhile, Council has sched-
uled a public hearing for 8 p.m. March 12.

The estimated tax rate of
\$7.25 includes \$3.44 school
tax, \$2.04 estimated county
tax, and \$1.75 municipal tax.
In 1962, the breakdown was
\$3.30 school, \$1.07 county
and \$1.80 municipal.

Among the factors which

Early Spring Cleaning

The snow was all dirty,
A tattered gray,
So I turned on the rain
And just rinsed it away.
—IRISH WASHERWOMAN

And if rising temperatures
hadn't brought rain?
Five or six inches of snow
would have covered
these parts by Tuesday afternoon.

Cold, generally cloudy
weather is expected for the next few days, with the
temperature below freezing
more often than not. Heavy
precipitation is not, how-
ever, a part of the immediate
picture.

Contributed to the decrease in
the local tax were: the fully
funded pension fund, the cost of
sewers and incinerators, which
resulted in \$16,000 less for
bond payments, and the high
rate of tax collections which
helped in lowering the re-
serve for uncollected taxes by
\$14,000.

"Pretty Good" Borough Admin-
istrator Robert Moore said
he called the estimated tax "pretty
good" considering that we
have only a \$273,900 increase
in real estate values while
Princeton Township went up almost \$7 million!

Anticipated revenues total
\$712,897, or \$16,000 less than
last year. This leaves \$139,243 to
be raised by taxation after \$6,000
less than in 1962.

Incoming funds will include
"estimated" of \$10,000 from
Princeton University, \$5,500
from Princeton Theological
Seminary and \$2,000 from
Westminster Choir College, on
tax-exempt property.

Expenses, Listed, Council
has budgeted \$16,000 additional
for direct personnel salary in-
creases, \$400 for new sewers,
road resurfacing, truck, police
car and a graphotype ma-
chine for the tax office
\$90,000 for garbage collection
\$5,000 more than last year
\$2,000 for the Borough-Township
combined services section
\$5,000 for the re-
organization of the study
\$500 to the Princeton First
Aid and Rescue Squad Building
Fund.

Other appropriations in-
clude the Borough's estimated
shares in of the new public
library, the cost of the Harpold
property, Community Park
and other program and about
\$2,000 towards the Avalon
Place-Bayard Lane traffic
light.

Borough-Township arrangements
affecting the budget include a Fire
Department agreement, to be reviewed in
three years, whereby the
Borough will pay 40 percent
of the costs and the Township
58 percent. Library operating
costs, to be reviewed yearly,
are estimated on usage basis.

Borough ratable value is total

\$241,10,000. Taxes are figured
by the Borough at 33 1/3 per
cent of true value.

BIRTH LIST

Seventeen Born. Ten girls
and seven boys were born last
week at Princeton Hospital.
The newest arrivals were born to Mr.
and Mrs. Kirke S. Palmer,
1000 Palmer Road, Kendall Park, and
Mr. and Mrs. Donald E.
McGlellan, 118 Kendall Road,
Kendall Park, on February
6; Mr. and Mrs. Earl J.
Taft, 10 Paulus Boulevard,
New Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs.
—Continued on Page 10

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THE BOY: When "The Fantasticks" returns to McCarter Theatre, the boy will once again be played by Gino Conforti, who appeared in the same role last fall. He is a member of the theatre's professional repertory company.

News Of The THEATRES

CONFORTI CAVORTS
In "Fantasticks," Remained fondly as the nice boy next door, who wanted to go out and see the world. Gino Conforti will return to McCarter Theatre this weekend in the musical, "The Fantasticks," playing another engagement in Princeton, which probably sure as hell run here last fall.

A versatile actor of the kind so valuable to a repertory company, Conforti is currently playing Casca in the McCarter production of "Julius Caesar," before student audiences. Last season he played Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and almost caused the theatre itself to collapse with laughter.

Around the end of February, Conforti will go into rehearsal for a new Broadway musical, "She Loves Me," starring Barbara Cook and directed by Hal Prince.

"The Fantasticks" will be given this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and this Sunday at 2:30. **TOWN TOPICS** reviewer wrote last fall that "The Fantasticks" was "a delightfully comic show, much too good to miss . . . a production with pace, color, imagination and verve."

CURTAIN TIME . . .

Moliere to Open. The comic actor, Dom de Luise, will play the leading role of the Duke and his wife, the Queen, Mme. Jourdain, when the curtain goes up on McCarter Theatre's new spring season opener, Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

Opening night is next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Moliere comedy will be given in English.

Don Driver, who directed "The Comedy of Errors" last fall, has directed the Moliere as a knockabout farce, taking full advantage of the comic situations in Moliere's story

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TWIN CITADELS OF SIN!

SODOM AND GOMORRAH

about a Parisian tradesman who wants, above all, to be a gentleman.

Lorraine Luckinbill, last seen here as Caligula, will play Cleo, who loves M. Jourdain's pretty daughter, Little. She will be played by Judy Guill.

Barbara Cason will play Madame Jourdain, a hard woman, and Peter and Carol Tellett will play Jourdain's saucy maid-servant, Nicole. John Wynne-Evans will be Cleo's manservant.

Lloyd Battista will be the Count, Ronnie Claire Edwards will be a Masseuse, and Gwyn Evans, Keith Herrington, George Reinhold and David Hooks will play supporting roles.

Though Hardy has designed the set, Hal George has the costumes and V. C. Fuqua the lighting. The play will be given five times during February and March.

BRITTEN OPERA GIVEN

Heard at McCarter. On Thursday evening, February 7, McCarter Theatre, the company headed by Patricia Neway and conducted by Charles Wilson presented Benjamin Britten's opera "Peter Grimes" with a libretto by Peterhouse Piper based on the celebrated story of Henry James. In addition to Miss Neway as the Governess, the cast included Hardy Cassillo as Peter Quint, Bruce Zaharias and Rita Living as the children Miles and Flora, and very good performances by Mervyn Kova as Mrs. Gross, and Edward Zimmerman as the Prologue. No credits were given to the orchestra, but this was essentially the production given by the New York City Opera a year ago.

In the best of all possible worlds, the show probably would have heard "The Turn of the Screw" long ago—but since it had to wait nearly seven years for its first American production, we are no doubt extremely fortunate to have a production brought right to our front doors. It is an important and highly successful production, and anyone whose best works are very seldom heard on these shores, possibly because he has managed consistently to avoid flashier, more

"Yeoman" Coming

Every spring, the Savory yards of Princeton get out the Gilbert and Sullivan scores and dust them off and play them one they will give the year.

For 1963, their choice is "Yeoman of the Guard" to be given at the Savory at a date to be announced. Meanwhile, all those interested in the production are invited to an open house on Thursday from 7:30 p.m. in Madison Hall on campus.

Rehearsals will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Madison at 7:30 for all vocal and orchestral parts.

fashionable trends in contemporary music.

The primary strength of "Turn of the Screw" rests upon high degrees of craftsmanship, particularly manifested in the inspired ingenuity (if you prefer) of the basic score and the score's variations, which, in retrospect, seem not merely ingenious but also inevitable. In other contemporary operas, the variations seem to be the structural glue so closely bound to dramatic action, and the craftsmanship pays dividends tenfold in the way approaches lead to the pieces of the structure fit into place.

Last Thursday's performance was, in general, an effective presentation of an impressive original if falling short, in certain events, of the high standards set by the English Opera Group in its performances under the composer's direction. The orchestra, setting the drawbacks of such unusual masters as the erratic and unsightly lighting) could be turned to the problems inherent in turning out a production, and certain others are the result of hurdles set up by the composer—most obviously, the very important need for children and the tenor part which was tailor-made for a particular virtuoso singer. These latter problems were handled with as much success as can be expected, and with

—Continued on Page 8

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6



THE HUNTED: Escaping prisoners-of-war Dirk Bogarde and Alfred Lynch hide from a passing German patrol in "The Password Is Courage," now at the Garden.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 5
more than that in the case of young Mr. Zaharades, whose impulsive and impudent act is much improved over his New York performance over a year ago (although he still has difficulty in making himself heard).

The dramatic strengths of Miss Neway's art are well-known and obvious, but it is unfortunate that she finds it undesirable or necessary to resort to pantomime effects on numerous occasions; this predictably, and often needlessly, uncertain intonation, manages to obscure a number of important points. The other singers were much more satisfactory in their voices, and were effective in projecting the text; the orchestra, on the other hand, was no more than barely competent, although the conducting worked hard at making bricks from straw.

The stage design used in the present production does not, in my opinion, do justice to the setting, and the problem of multiple scene changes especially because it forces many scenes to be played before the audience, is very difficult in the playing area, and somehow contrives to give the impression that the ghosts inhabit subterranean caverns rather than the air. The introduction of a "spook" scene during the opening, beginning the scene, and an innovation in the beginning of the play, is especially when it is staged in such flagrant disregard of the musical content of the interlude. However, none of this managed to obscure the essential strengths of the work, and we are grateful to Miss Neway and her backers for the fact that they have been able to do this by making more money with a touring company of "Tosca" and it is to their credit that they chose "The Turn of the Screw" instead.

PROUST FILM SET

At University, a film portrait of English novelist Proust is seen through the eyes of his friends and contemporaries. It will be shown at 8 p.m. next Wednesday at McCosh 10 Auditorium, from 1945 to 1955.

"Froust, tel que je l'ai connu" was produced by RITF, the French radio and television system, and has been widely acclaimed. The film, which is being sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures.

PLAYHOUSE

Who's Got The Action? (now playing) Things get humorous in this comedy, in essence the film concerns Lane Martin, as the wife of well-to-do lawyer Dean Martin. She becomes upset when she discovers that Dean has more interests than horses than in her. With the help of Eddie Albert, Lane decides to win back her husband, who's a steady loser, by secret.

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Those Van Zandt machines, each year, when winter seems at its lowest and coldest ebb, Van Zandt's announces its annual fifth, this year Open House. You immediately begin to think of mowing, snows and spring, sun, of earth that packs into a mud ball now, that may be crushed into a mud puddle before long, of new garden tractors and seed bins and freezers to store the bounty that lies ahead.

This year, the Blawenburg store will hold its Washington's Birthday Open House on Saturday, February 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will include pancakes, steaming sausages and hot coffee, served at long tables inside the big show-rooms right next to the International Cub Cadet and the Toro rotary mower.

Van Zandt's has been moving the furniture around since the new year began. Hard wood is all together at the front end of the store, the equipment and appliances all together at the other end. Hard wood is now in the latest in 1962 gardens and farm equipment, and if some of it seems very much like the 1962 line, it is because 1962 was so good that it was not necessary to change.

International's Cub Cadet is that chuffing little tractor that

has been moving the furniture around since the new year began.

Fireside offers, during what's left of February, a sale on winter tires and summer use. You can even pick up bike tires at this sale.

Appliances at the Blawenburg store come in from Phoenix as always, refrigerators and freezers and portable TVs.

You may like the two-door refrigerator, your neighbor may prefer the single door model.

Furniture may be appears or chest styles, and of course, both come in a variety of sizes.

Even if it isn't your year for a dresser, you'll find one of the numerous hand-tools racked up right before your eyes as you walk in the door, on a red-painted rack 20 feet long. We'll see you later; we're in line for those packages.

MUSIC FOR ROUTE ONE
New Music Center. It used to be an eating place, warmly paneled in hunting-lodge style, and the new owner, Farrington's Music Center, has kept the brick-and-country atmosphere.

It's a new music shop on Route One next to the Furniture Barn, reached most conveniently by driving out Nassau Street and turning south on Route One as though going toward Trenton. It's on your right just as you reach what used to be the Penns Neck Circle.

Well, they've got everybody here, from Elvis Presley to Mozart, from clarinet reeds to bongo drums, and if you don't

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Instant Music!

Estey organs are the pride of the new Farrington Music Center on Route One. Playing a song and going "on up," these plug-in organs are made for people who don't know how to play but would like to very much.

Chords well up when you press a button—"try the organ," several times see what's happening"—and above the keys correspond to numbers in an instruction book, so that even the most Note can't go wrong.

Some models, of course, are more advanced, with two manuals and a pedal system, but, nevertheless, the emphasis is on an ease of learning for people who are not familiar with music. By using the appropriate stops, the organ can sound like a pipe organ, like a Baroque organ from the time of Bach, or just anything from a cocktail lounge entertainment instrument. Fascinating to play around with—go see for yourself.

Know a question note from a song note? They've got books to show you the difference.

At the moment, Farrington's is a good place to shop for a reconditioned piano; before long, you'll find there are also many Jansen pianos, by a firm that makes a low-priced student piano at \$499 and goes on from there to about \$1,000.

Musicians who are shy of those great big instruments may settle for a frisky little accordion like the one hanging on the wall, or a guitar—electric or folk like any of the models arranged around the store. Exploring in the display case, we found practice pads for drummers with

—Continued on Page 6

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OUR VOLUNTEERS, THREE GENERATIONS: The four Princeton Hospital volunteers shown here represent three generations of women who are giving time and devotion to the hospital and its patients. From right to left they are: Mrs. Gleno Ousley of Plainsboro; her daughter, Mrs. Robert Roszel of Robbinsville and Mrs. George McClelland of Grovers Mill, and her grand-daughter, Lynda Roszel. Candy-Striper Lynda is a junior at Allenwood High School. (Chachowski Photo)

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7
several neighbors from
home, who bring us, again and
again, manuscript paper for little
boys named Johann Sebastian
Music books are here by the
score. And you can't expect
the latest. We were most taken
with the Easy Trombone Solos
and a volume called "A Fine
Festive Wedding." Folks Polkas
are here, too, and "A Tune A
Day for Clarinet."

Parists will head for the
Schurmer collection, and the
familiar yellow volumes of
Bartok, Chopin, Czerny. It's
fun to look in the Craft Shop
next to all that familiar
music, and it just goes to show
that music may well be a universal
language, after all.

With the organ, guitars
and violin page, Farmington
has a pleasing display of
pictures done by various artists
who live in this part of
the world. These will pass
from time to time as artists
bring in their most recent
accomplishments. There may
even be amateur shows, if
things work out all right.

KNOW A BRIDE?
Engaged to the bride who
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Shop on Palmer Square has
brought together some fine
china and pretties to show
the spring's prettiest brides.

Royal Worcester's Regency,
with its sage of cobalt border
finely decorated with gold, and
china is a popular item in
this shop, followed closely by
Cumberland, with its small
gold leaves and cobalt blue in
traditional pattern.

Snowflake is a pure white
bone china whose sparkling
border reflects the austerity
of the white. Another white
white comes from the Italian
house of Richard Ginori, with
red and gold border (royal or
green, if you prefer).

You'll like the can-shaped
cup and saucer. "Can-shape"
is certainly a pedestrian way
of describing this handsome
cup. You'll like it, though, I'm
sure. It's a cylinder, except that it's wider
and shorter than the word cylinder
might lead you to believe.

A Limoges pattern, Malmaison,
has little gold diamonds against a cream ground, and
Hawthorne and Lorraine Limoges,
has a rare white and gold pattern taken from a china design
in 1780 and now in the Louvre. Another 18th century
pattern, taken from a 1771
Sevres design, is Morning
Glory breakfast set with an
unusual lemon colored border
and, of course, the delicate
blue of the flowers.

Town Shop has these fine
chinaware from \$19.75 a place set-
ting, up on as high as you care
to go.

On the crystal shelf, there
are classic pieces by Lalique,
Baccarat and Stuart, including
gold leaf's champagne and a
wine cooler. There's the
most stem in town, Baccarat
shows off Lorraine, with a cut
pattern up from the bottom,
and Stuart shows Savoy, with
an even more intricate pattern
of faceting.

Waterford is represented by
pitchers, decanters and vases.
One of the most popular
sets is Lalique's dessert bowl
and saucer, and clear, the bowl
has a thin, wide edge and
frosted geranium leaves whose
overlapping makes a gently
scalloped edge. Clear glass
decanters reflect the frost-
ed leaf borders. What a thrill
you'll get for this one!

News Of The Theatres
Continued from Page 6
with music sound track added
Lloyd's comic role is that of a
shy, comical man with horn-rimmed
glasses and a straw hat who has a fine line
between laughter and heart-stopping
suspense.

The film includes a long section
from "Hot Water" in which Lloyd proves how many

MEN!
A Big Reminder — VALENTINE'S DAY IS HERE.
The Wise Man will give HER flowers from —

SAVIDGE'S FLORAL SHOP
W. Delaware Ave. & Route 69, Pennington, N. J.
Free Delivery

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for spring

Flowery hats in silks and straws,
Handbags in Madras or
suave French leather
(from \$3.98)

Betty Wright Shop
Helen J. Glover

144 Nassau 9:5-30; Sat. 9-5

**Prevent Winter Kill with
WILT-PRUF**

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Wild birdseed, sunflower seed,
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First in their field because they're second to none



The KENMOOR, 92804; five-eyelet long-wing storm welt
blucher in black cashmere calf; brown hand-stained,
93602; brown cordovan, 93605; black cordovan, 92812

\$34.95

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Fur origin: U. S. A. and Sweden.

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\$ 65

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BAMBERGER HOMEMAKER'S CREDIT ACCOUNT

BAMBERGER'S PRINCETON OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

SATURDAY TILL 5:30 P.M.

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Lawrenceville
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Saturday 'til 5:30

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
Ernest Nico, Oppenheim Road,
Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Mitchell, 33 Pine Drive, Rosedale;
Mr. and Mrs. John Joshua
Hoehn, Cedar Court, Rosedale;
and Mr. and Mrs. Gaston
Fischer, 198 Washington Road,
Rosedale. Mr. and Mrs. Donald M.
Voorhees, 9 Carnation Place,
Trenton, February 7; Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Drift, Rosedale, 13;
and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dunn,
222-A Harrison Street, February
9.

Son, was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph E. Warner, 246
Nassau Street, February 3. Mr.
and Mrs. David R. Brillingham,
10 Bayard Lane, February 4;
Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Moran,
64 Einstein Drive; Mr. and
Mrs. Alfton Perrine, Hightstown-
Woodrow Wilson Road, Cranbury,
February 5; Mr. and Mrs. James Hilt,
44 Shandwick Lane, February 6.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Parenthood Association:
Mrs. John Davies of Heather
Lane has been named presi-
dent of the Planned Parenthood
Association of Mercer County.
Mrs. Robert Allen of 20 Col-
lege Road will serve as first
vice-president.
Others elected at the annual
meeting are: Mrs. J. Parry
Jones, public relations vice-
president; Mrs. Peter Baume-
cker, public relations vice-
president; Dr. David G. Conover, financial vice-
president; Mrs. Sven Kastor,
corresponding secretary; Mrs.
M. Philip Taylor, treasurer; Mrs.
H. L. Conover, recording secre-
tary; and Mrs. Alfred Hoyt,
recording secretary.

Board members who will
serve one-year terms are Mrs.
Elmer Alpert, John Ballantine,
Mrs. M. A. Mayers, Mrs. Carl
Reinhard, Dr. David Rose and
Mrs. June Rose. President of
Princeton, Mrs. Leroy Hep-
burn, the Rev. George Mather
and Mrs. Giselle Monrothead
are the honorary trustees
of the board. Mrs. A. S.
Blodgett, Jr., Mrs. Stuart Min-
ton, Mrs. Alfred Test, all of
Princeton; Sanford Bates, Mrs.
Tristram Mather, Mrs. Orville
Petty, II and Manuel Feltel-
sano, are the trustees.

Three-year terms: Mrs. Anna
Eno, Mrs. Richard G. McGill,
Mrs. E.W. Marchuse, all of
Princeton; Mrs. Sanford Jr.,
the Rev. Walter J. Maier Jr.,
Mrs. Paul Pilling and Mrs.
George Shepard Jr.

Three members, and their wives,
have been invited to attend the
preceptorial on the condition
that they have completed ad-
vance reading assignments,
prior to the meeting, under the
direction of William Litt, asso-
ciate professor of English, who
will include 12 preceptorials.

The discussion will meet at
10:30 a.m. on Saturday, February
14, at the home of Dr. J. Merrill

Knapp.

Woodrow Wilson Award to an alumnus
and the M. Taylor Pyne
Honor prize to an undergraduate.

Also included in the morn-
ing activities is a guided tour
of the quadrangle. Following the
luncheon in the Gymnasium,
President Robert F. Goheen
will present the Woodrow
Wilson Award to an alumnus
and the M. Taylor Pyne
Honor prize to an undergraduate.

Following the award of the
Freshman Honor Prize, the re-
ports on the University Fund
and the Princeton Fund
for alumni trustees will be an-
nounced. The meeting will con-
clude with a panel discussion on
engineering at Princeton
and the future of the
school of engineering
and applied science.

BUILDING APPROVED

For Princeton University:
The green light was given by the Borough
Council Tuesday night to two
University projects; two new
ordinances were introduced,
and negotiations for Jackson
Street relocation were an-
nounced.

Princeton University has a
bесt grant ever, necessary
to begin work to build its
new administration building
at College Road and University
Place. It also received per-
mission to expand the parking
area behind the Princeton Uni-
versity Press into a walkway
and a parcel to be conveyed to
Dial Lodge. Dial Lodge has
given up 100 feet of its lot
for the Woodrow Wilson
School complex.



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Bellows Partners Choice	\$11.00
Bellows Reserve	9.65
Bellows Club Bourbon	11.00
Shenleys	10.95
Old Crow Bourbon 86 proof	11.99
Gilbey's Gin	9.25

SW 9-0530

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

**LEAN MEATY
GROUND
BEEF**
3 lbs. \$1.17

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BEEF DINNERS	3 11 oz. Pkg.	\$1
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SUCCOTASH	5 10 oz. Pkg.	\$1
FORDHOOK LIMA BEANS	5 10 oz. Pkg.	\$1
MIXED VEGETABLES	5 10 oz. Pkg.	\$1
BABY LIMAS	5 10 oz. Pkg.	\$1
CAULIFLOWER	5 10 oz. Pkg.	\$1
CRINKLE CUT F. F.	5 2 lb. Pkg.	\$1
SLICED STRAWBERRIES	3 16 oz. Pkg.	\$1
BEEF SANDWICH STEAKS	3 4 oz. Pkg.	\$1
BEEF STEAKS	10 oz. Pkg.	69¢
BEEF AND PEPPER STEAKS	10 oz. Pkg.	69¢
BEEF STEAKS	36 oz. Pkg.	1.35

SEA FOOD

Lobster Tails \$1.49 lb.
FRESH CUT
Filet of Haddock 59¢ lb.

LUCKY LEAF, Apple, Cherry, Peach
PIE MIX 4 pkgs. \$1
THRIVETTES
DOG FOOD 5 lb. bag 59¢. 25 lb. bag \$2.29

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

COLGATE Tooth Paste, tube 51¢
LISTERINE, bottle 58¢
BUFFERIN, bottle 89¢
VITALIS, bottle 76¢

HUNTS or DEL MONTE 14 oz. Bot.

CATSUP 10¢
WITH PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE.
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



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27 LB.

MEATY STEWING CHICKENS cut up	lb. 35¢	LEAN SLICED BOILED HAM	lb. pkg. 99¢
STORE SLICED LEBANON BOLOGNA	lb. pkg. 69¢	HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE	lb. 59¢
MONTCO SHARP CHEESE 12 oz. 49¢			

Genuine Swift's Premium LAMB SALE
LEGS of LAMB

ALL MEAT NO WASTE			
SQUARE CUT SHOULDER ROAST	lb. 39¢	LAMB COMBINATION ROAST, CHOPS, STEW	lb. 39¢
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS	lb. 59¢	LEAN FOR BRAISING NECK OR SHANK	lb. 29¢
MEATY RIB LAMB CHOPS	lb. 89¢	MEATY BREAST OF LAMB	lb. 15¢
LOIN LAMB CHOPS	lb. \$1.09	LEAN LAMB PATTIES	lb. 49¢

ENRICHED SLICED

MONTCO BREAD 2 Rep. Leaves **25**¢

MONTCO ALL-PURPOSE COOKING OIL	36 oz. Bot. 55¢	MONTCO PEANUT BUTTER	18 oz. Jar 49¢
MONTCO PINK LIQUID DETERGENT 5¢ off label	22 oz. Bot. 39¢	MONTCO KOSHER DILL PICKLES	Quart Jar 29¢
LUCAS'—Assorted or Block		MONTCO FRUIT COCKTAIL	20 oz. Can 29¢
JELLY EGGS	1 lb. Pkg. 25¢	MONTCO GOLDEN CORN whole or crushed	2 16 oz. Can 29¢
MONTCO COCONUT CREAM EGGS	24 oz. in Box 69¢	MONTCO BIG SWEET PEAS	2 16 oz. Can 29¢
BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX	2 10 oz. Pkg. 39¢	MONTCO MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	10 oz. Jar 1.19
MONTCO SALAD DRESSING	Quart Bot. 39¢	VALLEY FORGE SLICED CLING PEACHES	2 29 oz. Can 49¢
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK	2 48 oz. Can 49¢	MONTCO SHARP CHEESE	12 oz. Pkg. 49¢
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP	3 16 oz. Bot. 49¢	TETLEY TEA BAGS — 1¢ Sale	54¢ in 59¢ Pkg.
PLASTIC CLOROX BLEACH	Half Gallon 33¢		
MONTCO GRAPE JELLY	12 oz. Jar 19¢		

DELICIOUS COOKIE TREATS

NABISCO FIG NEWTONS	2 16 oz. Pkg. 29¢	SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS	1 lb. Pkg. 27¢
NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES	16 oz. Pkg. 29¢	SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES	1 lb. Pkg. 39¢



SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. **14**¢

WITH PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE

FRESH GREEN WESTERN BROCCOLI	bu. 25¢
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES	10 for 49¢
RED ROME BEAUTY APPLES	4 lb. bag 39¢
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	5 for 39¢

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 11



DRY-BUN OFFICERS: Coast Guard auxiliary officers of Flotilla 47, training officer Harry Cooke (left) and Flotilla Commander Charles Tessman, inspect a navigation training committee meeting at the Princeton Yacht Club. The干员是干员的缩写，但上下文是正确的。

Commander Tessman, a 1950 Princeton graduate, is the

instructor for the eight-week course which will start Tuesday evening at 8:30.

The course, open to the public, will be held at the Dorothea House on the corner of John Street and Avon Place. (Richard Steiner Photo)

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 10
1st class. The car was in
a bad way and the man
injured. A check to all are hos-
pital proved to be fruitless.

The car was owned by
Thomas C. Krisan of 61 Ver-
non Street, Princeton. Law-
rence H. D. reported his car stolen
just a half hour before the
accident.

WHAT ABOUT PR?
Planning Board Ponders
Meeting in executive session
Monday night, the Princeton
Planning Board could not
representatives of the University
about the proposed Penn-
sylvania Railroad station shift.

President of the University
Edward M. Gersten, administrative vice-president, of
the University; Ricardo Mesters,
University treasurer; Samuel Frothingham and John
Moran.

Gerald Bresce, Planning
Board spokesman, said that the
Board would meet again in
executive session, to consider
the matter further.

At last week's public meet-

ing, the Borough Planning
Board approved the relocation
of the station "in principle."
Most of the land involved lies
in the Township.

\$25,000 RAISED
For First Aid Squad. Some
\$25,000 has been collected to-
ward a \$30,000 goal set in a
fund-raising campaign con-
ducted by the Princeton First
Aid and Rescue Squad.

The figures were announced by Mayor Fairman, who
stated that he felt the organiza-
tion "is a most important
agency in the Princeton
community." They noted in
their joint statement that, unluck-
ily, it often takes serious
illnesses in one's own family
to appreciate the Squad's importance.

They added that the Squad
plans to recautious those who
have not yet contributed to the
building fund. About ten per-
cent of the residents, when
requests were mailed home, re-
sponded. The Princeton mayors
urged those who have not
given to do so by sending a
check made out to the First
Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O.
Box 529.

FOUR ARE FINED
In Borough Court. Four
Princeton area motorists were
fined Monday by Borough
Magistrate Theodore T. Jams,
Jr.

Owen E. Desmond, 27, 44
Laurel Road, and Victor I.
Wasilewski, 23, 21 Montgom-
ery Road, both of Hillside
Gardens, paid \$20 for speeding.
Mark L. Duchen, 23, Amwell
Road, Hopewell, paid \$20 for a
stop sign violation and William H. Saven, 3rd, 49, Great
Road, 15, passing in a no-
passing zone.

OFFICERS CHOSEN
By Princeton Memorial Association.

Three trustees were re-elected
and five new trustees chosen
at the annual meeting of the
Princeton Memorial Associa-
tion held in Trinity Church.
The trustees chosen were Carroll
C. Pratt, Mrs. Warren Elmer,
Mrs. Arthur L. Keiser,
Jr., Mrs. Edward H. Eckfeldt,
Jr., Mrs. John C. H. H. Re-elected
to two-year terms were Mrs. Benjamin J.
Anderson, James E. Andrews
and Mrs. John R. Bradley.
The Princeton Baptist Associa-
tion has appointed the Rev.
Robert L. Cope, of the Unitar-
ian Church, and the Rev. Ro-
bert L. Speer, of the Episcopal
Church, to serve on the Board of Trustees.

IT'S UNIT TIME
For League Members. Possi-
ble subjects for future study
and reports from study
groups on the Township Tax

base and on Borough housing
will be considered when the
Princeton League of Women
Voters holds its unit meetings
Tuesday and Wednesday.
Unit meetings on Tuesday
are Riverside, 8:15 p.m., 28
Longview Drive, Mrs. Marvin
Overholt, chairman; Littlebrook,
8:15 p.m., 1000 N. Broad-
way, Mrs. Parker Hayden,
chairman.

On Wednesday, Cedar Lane
and West End units will hold
a combined unit meeting at 10
a.m. at 29 Vandeventer, Mrs.
Carroll Oberman and Mrs.
Howard Oberman, chairmen.
At 8:15 p.m., another combined
unit, Central and Stanworth-
Mt. Lucas, will meet at 20 Lin-
der Lane, Mrs. Oakes Ames
and Mrs. Jon Baumgardner,
chairmen.

At the unit meetings, League
members will review the pro-
posed state League program
to decide whether to support it
or propose other issues.
Among questions to be con-
sidered are county government
reform, regional planning and
taxes.

A special meeting of West
Witherspoon members will be held
Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the
home of Mrs. Kenneth
Schultz, Mill Road, to hear
Mrs. M. H. Caples and Mrs. R.
K. Popino, members of the
West Witherspoon Planning Board,
discuss the structure of the
—Continued on Page 14

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by the 15th of
any month earn
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NOW AVAILABLE**

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Thursday, February 14

Valentine's Day

3:30 p.m.: Princeton Chapter 39, Deborah Hospital annual membership meeting; Princeton

6 p.m.: United Young Adult Dinner: Methodist Church

6 p.m.: Buffet Supper and Fashion Show; Nottingham Women's Club of Hamilton Square; Cedar Gardens Restaurant, Route 33, Hamilton Square.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Universalism in Christianity Today" by Rev. McLean, Princeton Seminary; Graduate Religion Club; Social Science Lounge of Firestone Library.

8:30 p.m.: Concert: "The Idyll or Theocritus" by Roger Sessions; Music Study Group of Princeton; Westminster Choir College playhouse.

Friday, February 15

2:30 p.m.: Concert: "The Idyll or Theocritus" by Roger Sessions; Music Study Group of Princeton; Westminster Choir College playhouse.

7:30 p.m.: Recital: students from New School for Music Study; Merwick Nursing Home.

8 p.m.: Ivy League Basketball; Princeton vs. Harvard; Diller Gym.

8 p.m.: "Winnie the Pooh;" Pennington Players annual children's theatre production; Reynolds Junior High School, 2145 Princeton-Hightstown Road.

8:30 p.m.: "Teenagers;" Dance; music by Paul Elmer's Eighth Notes; sponsored by Princeton Teens; Pierce Hall, 33 Mercer Street, open to young people of high school age.

Saturday, February 16

9:30 a.m.: Smart County Day School entrance examinations, grades 5 thru 10; at Princeton Country Day School.

10:15-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating; ages 11-17; Princeton High School, 101 Nassau Street.

10 p.m.-Midnight: "Teenagers;" Dance; music by Paul Elmer's Eighth Notes; sponsored by Princeton Teens; Pierce Hall, 33 Mercer Street, open to young people of high school age.

Sunday, February 17

9:30 a.m.: Princeton University Concert Series: Lucerne Festival Strings; McCarter Theatre.

10 p.m.: "Winnie the Pooh;" Pennington Players Children's Theatre; Central High School, Pennington-Titusville Road.

Monday, February 18

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Dutch Neck School.

8 p.m.: Borough Board of Education; reorganization meeting; High School.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Series: Lucerne Festival Strings; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 19

3:45 p.m.: Morton Marionette Theatre; Princeton Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: St. Paul's PTA: film "Princeton Past and Present." (Conferences begin at 7 p.m.)

8 p.m.: Princeton Stump Club Auction; First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Borough Board of Health; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School PTA; for parents of sophomores and juniors.

8 p.m.: State Little Lecture Series: "What Happened to the Peaceful Atom?" David E. Lillenthal, chairman of the Development and Research Corporation, 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dance; Miss Fine's School gym.

8 p.m.: Princeton Opera Association; rehearsal; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Registration and first class of Coast Guard Auxiliary; Dorothea House, John Street and Avalon Place.

Wednesday, February 20

8 p.m.: National Brotherhood Month Commemoration; music, folk dancing and drama; Lawrence Junior High.

8 p.m.: French Department; "Qui suis-je l'au connu;" sponsored by Princeton University's Department

On View

Art Museum: Paintings by William Conkwright; Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 10-4; Sat. 10-12:30 & 1:30-4; Sun. 2-5

Firestone Library: "Robert Frost, 1873-1963," main lobby; "P. J. Conkwright, The William Conkwright Years of Craft and Art," exhibition gallery; "Printing in Princeton, 18th and 19th Centuries," open Feb. 1; "The Americana Room," main floor; "Early American Book Illustrators and Wood Engravers," outside Graphic Arts Room; second floor; "Early Maps of the Americas, Maps Division, A Floor," Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-5; Sun. 2-5.

Galleria 100: The Jerusalem Windows—Mark Chagall signed lithographs. Hours: weekdays 10-5; 100 Nassau Street.

Quecoteau: Craft, water colors, sketches and portraits by artist William Hankinson. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5. (Also this Sunday, 2-5) Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Route 546.

Little Gallery: oil paintings, water colors by Dorothy Beer. Hours: weekdays 10-5; Palmer Square West.

2:30 p.m.: Musical Comedy, "The Fantastics," McCarter Theatre.

3 p.m.: Fencing: Princeton vs. Harvard; Dillon Gym.

4:30 p.m.: Swimming: Princeton vs. Harvard; Dillon Pool.

5 p.m.: Ivy League Basketball: Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Dillon Gym.

8 p.m.: "The Fantastics," McCarter Theatre.

9 p.m.: Dance: Rocky Hill Fire Department; at firehouse.

Sunday, February 17

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Christianity and the Arts" by Rev. William Glenske of Spenser Memorial Church, Brooklyne Heights; at First Reformed Church, 344 Route 206 South, Somerville.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Miss Fine's School Gym.

8:30 p.m.: "Miss in-Sense," workshop performance of Princeton Opera Association; Playhouse of Westminster Choir College.

Monday, February 18

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

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8 p.m.: Princeton Stump Club Auction; First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Borough Board of Health; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School PTA; for parents of sophomores and juniors.

8 p.m.: State Little Lecture Series: "What Happened to the Peaceful Atom?" David E. Lillenthal, chairman of the Development and Research Corporation, 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dance; Miss Fine's School gym.

8 p.m.: Princeton Opera Association; rehearsal; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Registration and first class of Coast Guard Auxiliary; Dorothea House, John Street and Avalon Place.

Wednesday, February 20

8 p.m.: National Brotherhood Month Commemoration; music, folk dancing and drama; Lawrence Junior High.

8 p.m.: French Department; "Qui suis-je l'au connu;" sponsored by Princeton University's Department

of Romance Languages, 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club; film, "Ski Paradise On the Arlberg," Alpine Club, 516 between Rocky Hill and Blawenburg.

8:11-30 p.m.: Inaugural Ball; Princeton High School students, benefit Junior Red Cross, in school gym.

8:30 p.m.: Avalon Symphony; YMCA, Avalon Plaza.

8 p.m.: Residents of Princeton; planning for open meeting; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

of Thursday, February 21

Princeton Public Schools Closed

7:30 p.m.: "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Moliere; in English; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Township Board of Education; Community Park.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

Friday, February 22

Washington's Birthday

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of Romance Languages, 10 McCosh Hall.

Thursday, February 21

Princeton Public Schools Closed

7:30 p.m.: "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Moliere; in English; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Township Board of Education; Community Park.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

Friday, February 22

Washington's Birthday

Banks and Post Office

Closed—Most Stores Open

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Colors Only—Reg. \$8.50 per Gal.	Sale \$2.10 per Qt.
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Peter De Mauro, Miss Kay Pennington, daughter of Mrs. Louis C. Stockwell of Stockbridge, Mass., to John W. Gartman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gartman of Lawrenceville. The wedding will take place in May.

Stott-Terhune—Miss Bette Ann Stott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stott of Kingston, to Donald V. Terhune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terhune of Hopewell, and the late Mr. Terhune. The wedding will take place in May.

Smith-Klotz—Miss Carol Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Flagtown to Valker H. J. Klotz, son of Mrs. Frank J. Baccus, 50 of Clearview Avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Wood-Kantner—Miss Joanne R. Wood, daughter of Mrs. Donald R. Wood of Barnegat Light and the late Mr. Wood, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kantner, son of Mrs. Odilia A. Kantner of 40 Galbreath Drive West and the late Mr. Kantner. A summer wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Fairman-Marshall—Miss Ann L. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Marshall of Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Fairman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman of Rosedale Lane, February 9. Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 12
in the Township. Another program in the League's radio series, "Viewpoints," will be broadcast Sunday evening on WTTW at 4:35 p.m. On the program, "The Affluent Society and the Unemployed," will be discussed by Mrs. Elsa Rosenblum and Mrs. Joan Levinson. Mrs. Cary T. Peebles will serve as moderator.

LEADERS CHOSEN

For High School program, Michael O'Kane and Stella Sanders have been elected party leaders for Princeton High School's Student Administration. The program is to its 13th year.

Members of O'Kane's party, known as O'Kane's Hundred, will be John Lithgow, Bobbie Moesel, Diane O'Kane, Linda and Nancy Sullivan, seniors; Amy Doornecamp and Peter Weber, juniors; Douglas Watson, sophomore; and Alice Asendorf and Jonathan Rater, freshman.

The opposition, the Sharks, includes Elizabeth Carter, Connie Jukes, Robert Rule, and Thomas Stiemann, seniors; Arthur Brooks and Lawrence M. Adams, juniors; Charlotte Young and Paul Williams, sophomores; and Marilyn Maxwell, freshman. The faculty advisers of the two parties are Fred R. Carman and William Rouberg.

Platforms of the two parties will be presented on an assembly Friday and voting will take place the following Wednesday. Winners will be announced at the Inaugural Ball that night with the winning party leader serving as superintendent of schools.

Suggestions will be selected from both party platforms and presented to the faculty board. James Norris is chairman of the program committee. He will be assisted by Vicki de Grazia, publicity committee chairman; Thomas Reynolds, teachers committee chairman; and Henry Schmidt, election committee chairman. H. Lee McCloskey is the faculty adviser.

D.A.R. TO MEET

In Hopewell. In celebration of American History Month, members of the Colonel Jo-

seph Storck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Hopewell, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John R. Wert, 10 Black Mt. Ave., Hopewell.

David Taylor, author of "Lights Across the Delaware" and "Farewell to Valley of Mrs. Fred Klink."

Forge," will be the speaker.

HEARTS AND LIONS
Auxiliary Plaza Party, members of the Princeton Lions Auxiliary Club will gather for a Valentine Party Saturday at the home

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Peter De Mauro, Jr., Mrs. Harold Frase and Mrs. William Kiefer.

SNOWBALL DANCE SET
By Elk's Auxiliary. See

—Continued on Page 15

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FABRIC SOFTENER

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16-oz. pkg. 28¢

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LIQUID DETERGENT

22-oz. bottle 62¢ 32-oz. bottle 87¢

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MEDIUM SIZE

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IVORY SOAP

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(SAVE 4¢)

12-oz. bottle 31¢

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(SAVE 20¢)

giant pkg. 59¢

PREMIUM DUZ

large pkg. 55¢

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(SAVE 5¢)

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12 in. 36¢ 24 in. 69¢

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15-oz. 39¢

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10 JARS 89¢

6 JARS 79¢

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10 rolls in bag 89¢

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28-oz. bottle 67¢

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22-oz. bottle 62¢

WHITE OR

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NONE PRICED HIGHER

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Ib. 29¢

large head 19¢

Ib. 39¢

23¢

20-oz. pkg. 45¢

large bunch 29¢

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23¢

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large bunch 29¢

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What's on the Shelf?

Why any two-year old would want to swallow a bottle of laundry bleach is, of course, a mystery. But there it is. And the question, polish seems equally unanswerable, but toddlers have been known to drink it right down without a chaser. Grammels of dried beans burn in a minute; so do they on the tongue, and yet a four-year-old will toss a handful into his mouth without even thinking they were dried peanuts.

Parents are much too casual about the bottles and cans their young ones can get their hands on around the house, says the Accident Dispensary at Princeton Hospital, and just because it would be nice to have a toddler to drink cleansing fluid, don't count on that three-year-old.

Put household preparations where children can't reach them.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 15

NO FATALITIES

At Poison Control Center, "These last just like candy," said Bobby's mom, "but I know it was like candy, too, and here was a whole bottle full, right next to Bobby's toothbrush! He took the bottle down from the medicine chest, popped a painful of the top, and swallowed a handful of the little orange candies out into his hand."

Somehow, all of them together didn't taste quite as good as one alone, but Bobby swallowed them all anyway...



I TOOK TOO MANY ASPIRIN: An overdose of aspirin, the prescription medicine for Daddy, is quite common among household products there are no specialities to bring the most children to Princeton Hospital's Poison Control Center. When this happens, it's the stomach pump to the rescue, as shown here. Tina Strode of the hospital staff prepares to pump out a sadder and wiser young man. (He's just pre-posing for the benefit of the photographer.)

The baby aspirin, Bobby's venture into the medicine chest landed him in the Accident Dispensary at Princeton Hospital where the Poison Control Center was ready to move into its next action.

Set in the fall of 1958, the center handles about 75 poison cases a year, 73 in 1961 and 1962, and has achieved, so far, a 100 percent record of success; there has not been a single poison fatality at the hospital since the Center was established.

"I feel Sick!" About half the patients treated at the Center are children, most of whom have had an overdose of aspirin. Baby aspirin in particular is a willful offender because it does taste a little bit like candy, and because sick children are so often coaxing their mother for a soothing maternal voice saying, "it's candy, dear."

Carelessly handled prescription drugs are next in line. Parents don't always realize that the tranquilizer or the cold antihistamine, geared to an adult constitution, may be a mind-boggling poison to a child's body who can handle it especially when the child takes several tablets to the adult's single dose.

The Accident Dispensary recalls one young child who took an adult hypertension drug and was critically ill for many weeks.

—Continued on Page 18

Next on the danger list for children are the bottles from the broom closet (see below) and cans and packages in the garage. Earlier in the winter, a small Princeton resident drank half a cup of gasoline from a can she found in her father's garage, and only a few months before, a four-year old girl drank some kerosene from the family's storage can. It's no secret that a child would want to drink kerosene once he got a good whiff of it, the hospital points out. Nor is it possible to know who got into the four- and five-year old sisters who ate wisteria beans from the garden, but the fact is that kids just will do these things, and the best preventive is the lock and key.

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WHO'S THEIR FAMOUS VALENTINE? Kathleen Caruso (left) would like to send a valentine to Benjamin Franklin and Becky Werl (right) to Charles Lindbergh. For Nancy Parsell's famous boyfriend, see below. (Staff Photo)

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Nassau street

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Marc Chagall

color lithographs
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February 18

March 16

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NAME CHANGED

By Tax Group, Tax Institute, Incorporated, has changed its name to Tax Institute of America.

Members of the 30-year-old national organization give two reasons: the corporation's interest in the Institute is local rather than nationwide, and the prevalence of university seminars held under the name of "tax institutes."

The Tax Institute of America states its purpose is the collection of factual material relating to tax problems. In the 1950's, relief expenditures, property tax difficulties, and the way in which state taxes were matters of concern. In the 1940's, war financing, federal debt policies, inflation control, excess profits taxation and veterans' benefits were major topics.

Local finance problems came to the fore in the 1950's with economic development, education and highways. Fiscal administration is also a concern.

Professor Dan T. Smith of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and former Deputy to the Secretary of the Treasury, is president. Members include accountants, corporations, economists, universities, government bureaus, and public officials.

PRINCETON BANK GROWS

Join Nahan's 700 Largest, Princeton Bank & Trust Company has joined the ranks of the 700 largest commercial banks in the United States. According to the "American Banker," P.R.B.T. places 693rd among the 13,450 banks in the nation.

Deposits of \$42,450,431 as of December 31, 1962, marked a record year in 1961, deposits totaled \$37,939,113 at the end of the year, placing the bank in 704th place.

INSTALLED
By Native Builders, Realtor Edmund D. Cook was installed as vice-president of the Institute of Real Estate Management at the annual winter meeting of the Board of Governors in New Orleans. He will serve on the executive and admissions committees.

The Institute certifies property managers who have completed training and have obtained credits on experience in the real estate management field.

Mr. Cook, president of Edmund Cook & Company, has served as president of the New Jersey Chapter and on the board of governors. He has been a certified property manager for the past 25 years. His firm is the only organization in the area which is accredited in real estate management by the Institute.

NEW MODELS OFFERED
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Comparative Stock Quotations of Princeton Area Firms

	Feb. 8, 1963	Nov. 9, 1962	Feb. 9, 1962	Bid	Ask	Bid	Ask
Creative Playthings	53 3/8	53 3/4	53 3/4	61 1/2	70	7	8
Fifth Dimension	33 5/8	41 1/8	43 3/8	47 7/8	57	—	—
First National Bank	360	325	325	—	—	—	—
General Devices	1	1 1/4	1 4	5 / 8	4 7/8	5 1/4	—
Princeton Bank & Trust	48	57	45	—	46	50	—
Princeton Water Co.	90	94	90	99	99	99	—
Human Electronics	—	5	33 3/4	4 3/4	19	12	—
Nassau Furniture	—	13 41/8	12 65	14 1/2	—	—	—
American Cyanamid	52 3/8	52 5/8	45 1/2	53 3/4	46 9/16	45 3/8	—
Cities Service	62 1/2	62 1/2	49 1/4	48 3/4	111 1/2	111 1/2	—
F.M.C. Corp.	38 1/2	39 1/4	34 5/8	34	83 3/8	85 1/2	—
Herreles Powder	42	42 1/4	42 1/4	42	97 1/8	97	—
R.C.A.	62	62 5/8	53 3/8	51 1/2	54 3/4	54 1/8	—

a Adjusted for 5-for-1 split

b Shares may be purchased or redeemed at net asset value.

c Adjusted for 2-for-1 split.

— None offered

Compiled by The First Princeton Corporation

PREVENTION STRESSED

By Fire Chief Davison. "If at any time, any citizen of the Borough or the Township has a fire safety problem or would like a private inspection of his home, he need not hesitate to call on us." Samuel G. Davison, chief of the Princeton Fire Department, said this. "We are a people Princeton realize that the men in the department do besides fighting fires," the Chief added.

Chief Davison attributes
—Continued on Page 19

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A special class in ACCELERATED READING will be taught in the Princeton area beginning on Wednesday, February 27. This class will meet each Wednesday evening from 7:15 to 9:45 for ten weeks.

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Topics Of The Town

Princeton's fall fire safety record to a year-round fire prevention program. A month-by-month outline of this extensive prevention program shows: January, fire safety in all churches; February, all stores; April, Princeton University eating clubs and dry cleaning plants; May, service stations and garages; June, lumber yards, parks, plant and bowling alleys; July, hotels, motels and camps; August, restaurants, theaters and public gathering places; September, schools; and November, post office and all public buildings. October, the department stresses fire prevention in the home; in December, Christmas tree safety and home fire drills. It also cooperates with authorities in the annual fall clean up week in November.

Twice a year, the department holds fire drills in the schools and suggests courses if necessary. Lectures, demonstrations and fire prevention literature are given to school classes at the fire house.

Capt. Davison pointed out that the firemen attend fire school, hold training drills once or twice a week and are trained to cope with any situation that may arise. "Most of the extra work is done on a fireman's own time. Your fire department in Princeton is always busy," he added.

MEETING SCHEDULED By Douglas Alumnae, The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Club of the Princeton Area will hold its winter meeting next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Reynolds, 123 Prospect Street.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., the meeting will feature a talk by Dr. Gertrude Schmidt. Dr. Schmidt will discuss the use of ceramics and exhibit several examples of her own work.

An art teacher at the State Home for Boys and Girls, Mrs. Schmidt has given art courses for adult education classes Middlesex County. She exhibited a mermaid bird bath a work selected by the City of art, held at the Atlantic City garden last summer.

YOUTH CHAIRMAN NAMED To Health, Education Group, Freeholder Grace A. Gurisic, former mayor of Rocky Hill, has been appointed mental health youth chairman of the Health and Education Committee of the National Association of Counties.

Miss Gurisic has been chairman of the Newark County Health Committee on public welfare since 1961. In connection with her new appointment, she attended the Second Urban County Congress.

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WYMAN DINNER CHAIRMAN: Committee chairmen planning the Wyman Club-sponsored spaghetti dinner to be held Saturday evening, February 23, at 7 p.m. at the Madison Lodge, 100 Madison and Nassau Street, and University Place. The dinner is for all graduate students and their wives. (Staff Photo)

in the International Inn, Washington, D. C., last week.

SPAGHETTI DINNER SET By Wyman Club. The Wyman Club will sponsor a spaghetti dinner to be held next Saturday evening, February 23, at 7 p.m. at the Madison Lodge, 100 Madison and Nassau Street, and University Place. The dinner is for all graduate students and their wives.

Details for the event, which will include free beer, music for dancing and games, are \$1.50 per person. They may be obtained from Mrs. James P. McDonald, 100 Nassau Street, Princeton, WA 4-1938. Mrs. Charles S. Stinson is chairman.

CERTIFICATES AWARDED To H. S. School Students. Five Princeton area students received roll certificates at a H. S. School assembly for their academic achievement in the first semester.

They were Herbert and Peter Hagens, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hagens, 61 Nassau Street; Steven Raymond S. Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Goldwin, Skillman; Shawn Tully, son of Captain and Mrs. Edward Tully, 101 Nassau Street; Ted Siedel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Siegel, 149 Terhune Road.

FOURTY ARE NAMED To School Honor Roll. Forty students have been named to the honor roll for the first semester at Miss Price's School.

Class I— Carol A. Arvey, Christine Davies, Diane S. Farnham, Susan Jamieson, Leah Horng, Susan Keyser, Penelope Pettit, Susan Schuldt, Cary Smith, Class X—Paula Cantor, Alison Hubby, Ellen Johnson, Class XI—Gail Hood, Sarah Jaeger, Margaret Reber, Class XII—Jane Bergerhoff, Sheila Hanan, Julia Lockwood, Martha Miller, Mary Young, Class XIII—Linda Kiker, Lynn Behr, Linda Hart, Ellen Horng, Leigh Keyser.

Class VI— Elizabeth Bergerhoff, Margery Burt, Gale Colby, Jean Gorman, Kathleen

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PEOPLE In the News

Mrs. Marilyn Harms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Harms of Washington Road, Rocky Hill, has an art project on display in the gallery at Westminster College, Westminster, Pa. Miss Harms is a senior, majoring in psychology at Westminster.

Peter Knutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Knutson of the Princeton Lawrenceville Road, has been named a recipient of a Frelinghuysen Memorial Award by the New Jersey Junior Breeders' Fund. The Princeton boy, who is 16, will be given \$25 for his milk-making machine which placed first with a production of 13,737 pounds of milk.

George F. Lewis of 11½ Jackson Street has been promoted to master sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. Stationed at the Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, he is the son of William H. Lewis of 10 Clay Street, Westminster.

George W. Oliver, son of Mrs. Nellie C. Oliver of 11½ Cedar Lane, has completed a tour of duty at Kadena Air Base in Okinawa. A captain in the U. S. Air Force, he is now stationed at Homestead Air Force Base, Florida.

George E. Lewis of 41 Fisher Avenue has been promoted to master sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. The son of William H. Lewis of 10 Clay Street, he is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Mrs. James L. Groom, Carter Road, has been the most outstanding University Fellow appointed to attend Columbia University Graduate School. Mrs. Groom is a study of the Department of English and Comparative Literature to prepare for a career in teaching. She was a member of the class from Barnard College in 1961 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



COLLEGE GRADUATE: Lawrence Underwood is a mid-verse graduate of the College of New Jersey and will receive his bachelor of arts degree in June. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Underwood, 61 Wheatcroft Lane, he is a member of the Princeton High School Class of 1958.



TOYS

Stuff 'N Nonsense
10 Moore St. WA 4-3730



Dr. George Dousmanis of 28 Forster Drive, a research scientist at the Princeton Institute, has been awarded the Golden Cross of the Company of King George I, one of a number of honours bestowed by King Paul of Greece.

A native of Greece, Dr. Dousmanis has been on leave from the Princeton Institute since August 1962 to conduct research and to lecture on atomic physics at "Democritus," the new nuclear research center in Athens. He has been associated with RCA since 1958 and was scheduled to return to his post this month.

Lawrence W. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Leuter of 61 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS *USS Leuter*. A mechanical technician, he is a mechanical technician in the Navy. He has completed half of his six-month tour in the Mediterranean.

John J. Morrell of 102 Search Avenue, Pennington, has retired from Public Service Electric and Gas Company after 27 years of employment. Mr. Morrell worked in the meter department of the company's electric distribution department in the Trenton area southern division.

Three Princeton area residents have been awarded the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Sixth Fleet stationed in the Mediterranean Sea. They are old G. Gundersen, son of Mrs. Marie O. Gundersen of Griggsville; Thomas Corcoran, son of Mrs. Anne L. Corcoran of 35 Linden Lane, and Joseph P. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Ford of Dogwood Drive.

Miss Sherrill P. Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Long of 7 Edgell Hill Street, performed in a recital as a vocalist at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. A graduate of Miss Fine's School, she is a sophomore at Mount Holyoke.

James Colman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colman of 2 Campbellton Circle, has been pledged to the Delta Chi fraternity at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. Mr. Colman was one of 95 students at the college to be pledged to one of five fraternities.

Two Blawenburg residents have been appointed co-chairmen of the Red Cross Montgomery Township Chapter. They are Dr. David R. Lane of the Great Road and Everett F. May of Bedens Brook Road.

Robert D. Rugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rugg of 92 Overbrook Drive, is a junior majoring in social studies at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. Mr. Rugg is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Donald Trunstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Trunstad of 98 Grover Avenue, has been pledged to Phi Delta Fraternity at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. He will join the Pennsylvania Delta chapter of the national social organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Gorman of 11 Elm Road attended the sixth annual convention and exposition of the National Swimming Pool Institute at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. Gorman is president of Cascade Industries, Inc., of Edison and is a secretary of the Northeast Swimming Pool Association.

Dr. DeWitt S. Smith, Drakes Corner, Rosedale, has been elected a fellow of the American College of Physicians and Dr. William F. Haynes, Jr., 163 Nassau Street, has been elected a fellow of the American Association. The two physicians are among 29 New Jersey doctors honored by the American College of Physicians, an international organization representing practitioners of internal medicine.

Dr. Irving Crespi, vice-president of the Gallup Organization Inc., will address the Philadelphia Area Economic Research Council on Friday. The address will be based on research for Royal Metal Corporation which led to the decision to develop the Royal Electric typewriter.

—Continued on Page 21

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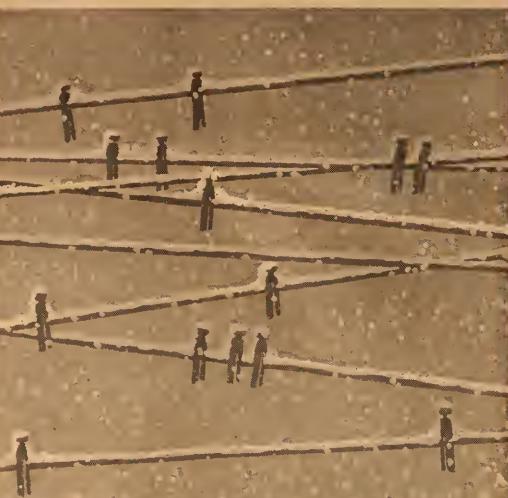


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WA1nut 4-2026



NOON-TIME SOLITUDE: Two watchmen assigned to the once-busy Balt restaurant eat their lunch at the window—which reflects Nassau Hall's lights on a cloudy winter day. Leroy Sallie, the Balt's chef for 21 years, and Norman Powers, long-time dishwasher, take their place in history as the restaurant's last "guests." (Alan Richards Photo)

People In The News

—Continued from Page 20

Miss Millie Gibbons attended stage rehearsals of the Schenectady Civic Ballet's performance last week, prior to the ballet's performance with the Schenectady Symphony Orchestra. As a choreographer, Miss Gibbons was invited in 1961 to direct the conference, "The Craft of Making Conference," sponsored by the Northeast Regional Ballet Festival. She will attend the third conference this summer.

Dexter Neadle, 112 Darragh Lane, Nassau Estates, has joined

the Audit & Surveys Company as director of operations for the New Jersey Audit. Mr. Neadle was research director for Opinion Research Corporation, and had been with ORC for seven years before resigning to take his new post.

He will coordinate all phases of the National Test-Market Audit for the New Jersey Bankers Association in Atlantic City this week. They are

Archibald G. Lunuski, Mercer County; Robert C. Schatz, Balser Avenue; Grover Mill, both of First National Bank; and Robert C. Forrey, 113 Dodds Lane, and Frances Fournier, Grover Mill Road, both of the New Jersey Bankers Association.

On the administrative faculty and two from the administrative staff will represent Princeton University at the seventh Annual Workshop on Economics and University Business Officials later this month in New York City. They are Wilbur M. Young, 25 Mercer Street, and Raymond J. Woodrow, 17 Rosedale Road, director of research administration; and William G. Smith, 76 College Road, associate professor of economics.

Robert T. Morris, grandson of Mrs. Howard Tullis of R.D. 1, is serving with the Fourth Battalion, Tenth Marines, at Camp Lejeune, N. C. A lance corporal, he entered the service in June, 1960.

Dr. Marion G. Epstein of Littlebrook Road has been inducted by the National School Boards Association to speak at

a clinic at the organization's convention in Denver in April. Dr. Epstein, an associate in mathematics and development at Educational Testing Service, is a member of the Township Board of Education.

Four Princeton bankers are attending the Conference of the New Jersey Bankers Association in Atlantic City this week. They are

Archibald G. Lunuski, Mercer

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POLICE GRADUATES: Township Patrolman John W. Hammond, 119 Terhune Road, (left) and Anthony M. Pinelli, 143 Mountain Avenue, have completed six weeks of resident training under State Police supervision at Sea Girt and will receive their diplomas Friday.

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BILL BRADLEY vs. ALL-TIME PRINCETON RECORDS

Points, One Game:

BILL Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 19, 1963	37
*Fred Perkins vs. Rutgers, Feb. 3, 1958	35
Field Goals, One Game:	
BILL Bradley vs. Ursinus, Dec. 10, 1922	15
BILL Bradley vs. Davidson, Dec. 29, 1962	11
BILL Bradley vs. Columbia, Jan. 18, 1963	11

Free Throws, One Game:

BILL Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 19, 1963	21
*Pete Campbell vs. Harvard, Mar. 4, 1961	15

Points, One Season:

Pete Campbell, 1959-60 (24 games; 21.3 average)	501
BILL Bradley, 1962-63 (17 games, 26.6 average)	447

Points in Ivy League, One Season:

Pete Campbell, 1959-60 (14 games; 23 average)	322
BILL Bradley, 1962-63 (8 games, 26.6 average)	213

Former Record:

BRADLEY'S INDIVIDUAL GAME PERFORMANCES

Lafayette	28	Penn	26
Villanova	27	Yale	24
Army	23	Brown	34
Colgate	20	Columbia	30
Neu	26	Cornell	37
Rutgers	25	Princeton	22
Duke	24	Brown	20
Davidson	33	Yale	23
Pittsburgh	28		

SPORTS

In Princeton

FROM SUMMER TO A BOIL

In Ivy Basketball Race, three full weeks before the season ends, the Ivy Basketball League race has hit the boil. Princeton has won the race since 1958 when Penn, Columbia and Princeton finished in a three-way tie, with the Tigers going on to win the League championship playoff after the latter has ousted Penn, the picture been as thoroughly scrambled.

The escalators were in constant motion last weekend with these results:

- Third-place Cornell won two at home and moved upward to third place with a 5-2 mark after having been 1-2 in mid-January.

- First-place Yale last two at home and moved all the way down to a fourth-place tie after having been first as recently as Friday afternoon.

- Fifth-place Princeton was the team to win two on the road last weekend, a tremendous achievement that a guarantee at least a play-off berth and a chance to win their last six. If they do, no other team can finish better than 11-3.

- A Look Ahead. Whereas Princeton had to get outside help last week in order to bring Yale and Penn within range, now it's team Cornell, now as many as the Tigers.

- The Ithacans will be in Dillon Gym, Harvard on a January 26th, Cornell on 27th, likely to do as well as 11-3 in the face of remaining trips to New Haven, Providence, Princeton, and Philadelphia.

- Whether the Quakers or the Tigers stumble, it could be on the last weekend of the season over to Cornell, even though the Ithacans will be east of the Hudson River visitors. They have the potential to stage such an upset; Harvard and Dartmouth do not, the unpredictability of Ivy League basketball notwithstanding.

Of the upcoming visitors to Dillon Gym, Harvard is something better of the two teams, having greatest balance and won their five others against the league's weakest teams, they can do no worse than finish in the top five.

Actually, Cornell's current front-runners have far and away the toughest schedule left of the four teams most likely to challenge the title.

In addition to a home-and-home series with Yale, they must visit Providence, where Brown upset Penn Saturday, and then follow the season with a trip to Dillon Gym and the Palestra. It is the same Yale-Cornell series that makes the future more rugged for the team most likely to challenge the title.

Now they are last again, with Dartmouth, underguarding, paper calling for the firing of front-line coach Tom Johnson, the source of much of the difficulty because of his disinterested attitude and lack of knowledge of the sport. A year ago, Harvard's Sargeant was the top leading scorer this season, he has frequently been on the bench and is averaging around 13 points per game.

PRINCETON: Feb. 15, at Harvard; 21, at Brown; 22, Brown; 23, Yale; March 1, at Princeton; 2, at Penn; 3, at Cornell; 24, at Columbia; 25, at Harvard; March 1, Cornell.

PENN: Feb. 15, at Dartmouth; 16, at Harvard; 22, at Harvard; 23, Dartmouth; March 1, Columbia; 2, at Cornell; 3, at Princeton; 24, at Brown; 25, at Harvard; 26, at Cornell; 27, at Princeton; 28, at Columbia.

YALE: Feb. 15, Cornell; 16, Columbia; 21, at Cornell; 22, at Princeton; 23, at Harvard; 24, at Cornell; 25, at Princeton; 26, at Columbia; 27, at Harvard; 28, at Cornell; 29, at Princeton; 30, at Columbia.

PENN-PRINCETON Playoff? The guess here is that Penn and

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Continued on Page 23

Town Topics, Thursday, February 14, 1963

WE Congratulate

BILL HAARLOW
Basketball Player

A three-year veteran on the Princeton basketball team hit a cool spell last month and the Tigers had their best record in some time. It is more than coincidence that his return to form was marked by a pair of extremely valuable triumphs. He has been at Providence and New Haven. When he's right, Bill Haarlow is invariably a threat, a fighter, a tiger—just the kind of scoring that supplements Bill Bradley's point totals to give Princeton a balanced team. He has a variety of shots, can drive in well for a lay-up and hits accurately from the side court if the opportunity arises. The Tigers shot over a zone.

At Providence, Haarlow helped get Princeton away to a fast start that matched hot Brown shooting on its own court. He had 10 points in the first 15 minutes but picked up his fourth personal almost as soon as the second half began. Without Haarlow's return, he was available when Bill Howard fouled out with a couple of minutes to go, his bid to keep the deep freeze that clinched the Tigers' victory.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 22
founded, repeatedly in an attempt to gain the session; and with it left at New Haven, the Tigers continued play beautifully as though the game was over. He was available when Bill Howard fouled out with a couple of minutes to go, his bid to keep the deep freeze that clinched the Tigers' victory.

In addition to generally good defensive play, the touring Orange and Black met another Princeton record for shooting that has meant so much to it all season. Yale became the sixth team to lose to Princeton this year after ouscuring the Tigers from the door, the visitors showing a 20-19 deficit in field goals but sinking 23 free throws to 18 for the Elis.

Princeton topped the Blue despite Rick Kaminsky's return to the lineup, and despite the Blue sharpshooter's virtual point blank performance early in the game. He hit for six field goals in the first 16 minutes, but thereafter cooled off completely and fouled out with ten minutes left in the hectic contest.

Bill Bradley paced the Tigers always with 23 points, and evenly with 12 assists. In the halves, 12 and 11, Captain Art Hyland helped erase memories of the Dillon Gym loss to Yale with a 14-point performance that included two game-winning points: a 15-foot field goal and consecutive free throws in the final two minutes.

Yale erased a nine-point deficit (56-43 to 55-51) between the 8:08 and 5:30 marks of the second half, but never led in the game after the Tigers had gone to an 18-all tie midway through the first period. The Elis played Princeton man-to-man, with Kaminsky's outside shooting before he fouled out guarding Bradley.

Twenty-four hours earlier at Providence, 6-7 Gene Barth of Brown made 29 points in a standout performance that came close to upending the Tigers before they ever got to their home court. The game ended The Bruins trailed, 41-37, at the half, but held a couple of three-point leads after the intermission and enjoyed a 53-53 tie with six minutes left.

Valuable points contributed by sophomore Don Roth, Bradley and Hyland plus fine Princeton defense made the difference as the clock began to run out. The home team came as close as three points (66-63) in the seconds to go, but fine foul shooting which saw the Tigers make eight of their

team became the victim of a five-goal Indian uprising Saturday night when the skaters' 14th defeat of the season and their eighth in a row.

Em Hall, now centering the first line with Gerry Skoning and John Cook on the second, and Captain Tom's goal, Cook got one, and was credited with three assists; Skoning was responsible for the fourth Tiger score.

Cook brought the visitors even at 1:51 of the third period, and the score remained deadlocked for the next five minutes.

He then found the target three times in the next 90 seconds, adding another pair before the game ended to achieve its first Ivy victory of the season at the Tigers' expense.

Following the mid-week win game in Baker Rink with Yale, Harvard's defending champions are on the schedule Saturday at 2 p.m. in Cambridge. Next Tuesday will see the Tigers go to Philadelphia to play Penn, brand new to the sport for the first time.

Ivy League Hockey			
W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Harvard	5	0	1
Brown	3	2	7
Cornell	3	3	6
Yale	3	2	6
Princeton	1	4	0
Dartmouth	1	4	2

Wednesday, February 13
Yale at Princeton
Saturday, February 16
Princeton at Harvard
Brown at Cornell
Yale at Dartmouth

HARVARD TO SWIM HERE

Saturday in Dillon Pool, Too much free-style strength in Harvard's park is expected to tell much of the difference Saturday when the Crimson comes to Dillon Pool for a 4:30 p.m. swim. Free-style swimming that is its strongest in years, Harvard is making a bid to replace Yale as the best dual meet team in the country.

At Hanover last weekend, the Tigers coasted to a 56-39 victory, raising their season's mark to 7-2. Gardner Green chopped three seconds off the

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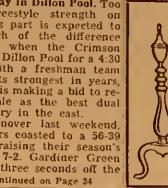
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—Continued on Page 34

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Records In Danger

Two all-time Princeton scoring records were in danger of being broken this week.

Four of Nine, too-all-try forward on the hockey team, made a goal and three assists against Dartmouth to bring his career total of 111 goals to within two of a new Princeton mark. Expectations were that John McBride's record of 113 would be surpassed by Cook in Baker Rink against Yale, or at Harvard on Saturday.

Bill Bradley has a 447 point total in Princeton's first 17 basketball games this season. He needs a total of 35 against Harvard and Dartmouth this weekend to break the current mark of 501 held by Pete Campbell.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 23
pool record with a fine 2.216 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

STILL NO CHANGE

In Industrial League, For the second straight week, the four local teams in the Industrial Research and Educational Basketball League won over the four second-division clubs. As a result, the leaders inched higher and the losers slipped further in the standings.

Sanino again won its game by forfeit, this time from Food Machinery & Chemical. The machine tool and metal workers held on first place. The runners-up, Educational Testing Service and RCA Labs, tied for second place with 8-2 records. Tied in contention by posting easy victories over Princeton Hospital and Post Office. The scores were 64-18 and 63-41.

With Joe Cyborski and Phil Mondy combining for 30 points to lead the way, from RCA Astro, Rivers and the fourth-place Assn. topped McGraw Hill, 65-38. Jim Elia led the losers with 11 points. The week's high scoring honor went to Post Office's Joe Streiter who hit for 27 in a losing cause. Other high scorers were Joe Burns of Lab, 25; and teammates Jim Clark, 18; Joe Patnick and Al Meyers of EIS accounted for 43 points between them. Patnick hitting for 22.

Tournament Bound. Danny Sculerati, player-coach for Sanino, said that his team will be invited to participate in the 14th Annual March of Dimes Tournament to be held in Dunellen. Twelve teams will compete in the single elimination events.

Sanino is the only area team chosen. The tournament is scheduled to begin February 21.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Sanino A.C.	10	0	1.000
ETS	8	2	.800
RCA Labs	8	2	.800
RCA Astro	7	3	.700
McGraw Hill	7	3	.700
Post Office	2	8	.200
FMC	2	8	.200
Hospital	0	10	.000

TWO FOR TWO

As Hus Advances In League. For the first time in 1962, the Hus School basketball team has won back-to-back contests. The Red and Black scored its double last week with a victory over Pennington School and Solebury, both Penn-Jersey League contests.

The two wins raised Hus's league record to 3-4 and 3-5 overall. Hus are 10-10. said Hus coach Bob Simpson. "Before, when we were not playing well at all, I didn't even think of us standing in the league. Now we are looking forward to all our games. We have a big week coming up."

Three league games comprise Simpson's "big week." The week's biggest test for Hus will be on Saturday afternoon when the Red and Black traveled to Pennington for a return game against undefeated Pennington School.

That will be followed by a return game Friday afternoon



REUNION AT HANOVER: Four Country Day School alumni played in Princeton-Dartmouth freshman hockey game during Winter Carnival Saturday. Princetonians (left to right) are Steve Cook, Howard McMorris and Biffy Lea; Dartmouth defenseman is Charlie Stuart. Tiger freshmen, coached by Pete Cook, won, 6-2, to raise their record to 10-1.

against Germantown in their second road contest Tuesday with Bill Alyn, which Hus defeated earlier in the campaign for its first victory.

Simpson reported that he is

against Germantown confident his players will defeat Germantown in their second chance against the Philadelphia school and thus atop for a previous 17-point defeat administered by the Quakers.

—Continued on Page 25



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THE 1962-63 VALLEY ROAD BASKETBALL TEAM completed the season Monday with a win over Princeton for the 9-3 record. Members of the team are co-captains Douglas Van Doren (left) and Lamont Tucker, first row. Second row, l to r: Richard Volt, Ken Kraft, Houston Webber, John Westerfeld, Curt Mitchell, Chris Holder, Tom Yoder, John Balmer, Gordon Griffin. Third row, standing: Randy Cox, David Stewart, Bill Alston, Robert Pazzan, Pete DiDonato, Marshall Sitter, Bill Carter, Jay Sprague, Bill Koen, Jim Whistler, Alan Bishop and manager Rick Haldane. Starters for the team are 6-2 Valley Road's Doug Mitchell, 6-6 Carter, and Volt. Coach Jim Van Arsdale is the team's coach. A lone defeat by Lawrenceville at the Laving Field House this season broke a 16-game winning streak extending over a two-year period.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 24

In addition to the "big three" of Captain Alex Langel, Scott Page and Richie Patt, who have and do now borne the burden of carrying the team alone, Simpson for the first time had a fourth in the person of Ted Isaacson.

"I've been playing Ted in the last few games but this is the first time he's scored," added Simpson. Isaacson contributed for 11 points.

A collection of hot hands that poured through points at the rate of almost 50 points from the floor enabled Hun to roll up its highest score of the year and its largest margin of victory. Patt and Langel combined for 38 points, as Hun took a commanding 40-26 halftime lead. Scott Page of Trenton added 10. In all 12 Hun players saw action when Simpson cleared his bench for the first time.

Last Wednesday in the Seminary gym, Hun held off an upset attempt by Lawrenceville, squad to win its second game, 68-62. The defeat was George School's eighth in as many games.

With Langel dropping in baskets from all angles en route to his season's high performance of 28, Hun outscored the visitors, 38-24, in the first half. George School had the better of it in the second half,

but couldn't quite close the gap. Patt with 17 points and Page with 12 backed up Langel.

ABOUT FACE

For Larrie Teams, Upsets marked last week in Lawrenceville athletics, the swimming team dropping its first meet to Princeton, and the Red and Black skaters winning for the second time.

The Navy Plebes, paced by Andy Hogg's double victory, defeated the Navy 36-39, and Ann Arbor Saturday, 20-19, two of the Middle's six first places, setting plebe records in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle.

Earlier in the week, Lawrenceville won ten of 11 firsts and crushed Peddie by a 75-20 score. It was eighth victory for the Larries, who play host to Hill Saturday in preparation for the Eastern Inter-scholastic Championships to take place at Lawrenceville the following weekend.

The school's hockey team picked up its second win in 12 contests last Wednesday with a 6-4 victory over the visiting freshman Lawrenceville team. Captain Chuck Tietman contributed the hat trick and Kevin Ladley scored the other two goals. Jim Boynton led the assists. Eddie Jim Boynton led the defense with 29 saves.

On Saturday, the skaters trailed to Wissahickon High.

They opened on Wednesday and will host Hill on Saturday.

The Larrie basketball team took a 6-1 lead against Peddie at home Saturday and never trailed as it won, 60-57. Mark Hough led the attack with 19 points, assisted by 10 from his boy as Rick Spooner hit for 20. The Red and Black led at halftime, 27-21.

At Princeton on the season, the Larries picked up their seventh victory last Wednesday with a 66-55 win over Princeton. They traveled to Princeton on Wednesday of this week to oppose Princeton High and will battle Steinert High on Saturday.

BOWLING NOTES

Big Week In "B" League. A rash of 200-plus games resulted in the "B" League, resulted in the Princeton bowlers this season. Eighteen contests surpassing 200 were bowled by 17 different competitors and two teams produced a total of 4,000-plus for the first such totals this season.

Larrie Edwards, Number One, collected 1,060 and Jugtown, in eighth place, had a 1,016 score. Edwards broke a four-way tie for first place, winning three games and making one sole possession of the lead by four points. Tied for second place with 16

points are Walker Gordon, Maui Electric and Sportsman Number Two.

Fred Procaccini led the scoring parade with 235-245-170-632 series. He was followed in both the men's and women's categories by Bill Bahic who had a 244-199-189-632 set. Harry Kahny also had a 244 game. Tom Tammie led the girls with Joe Baldino, 233, Bill Peake, 228, Frank Delnero, 228, Jack Lucy, 226; John Baldino, 213; Jim Bartolucci, 209; John Kahny and Mark Maddalon, 208 each; Val Rapaport, 206; Jerry Perpetua, 205; John Bryan, 204 each; Ed Hamm, 202, and Al Hubbard, 201.

Joe Baldino regained possession of first place in the Individual Class League by a margin of 1 1/2 games over Mike Basile and 1 1/2 over Guido Zinetti. Baldino had a 36-18 record to Basile's 35-18 and Zinetti's 32-21.

Fifth-place Joe Trani had the top score of the week, a 222. He was followed by Wally Brown, 211; Zinetti, 206; and

The Crescents, Para Lab and the Reformers started off the second half of the Princeton Inter-scholastic League season with two victories in three games. Two points behind them with two points apiece, are National Bank, Tiger Garage and the Princeton Elks.

Continued on Page 26

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Acceleration	17	83	48	52	21	79	25	75	28	72
Passing power	17	83	45	55	21	79	24	76	27	73
Roominess	35	65	56	44	30	70	44	56	41	59
Steering	26	74	31	69	37	63	29	71	31	69
Ride	27	73	33	67	29	71	26	74	29	71
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MUSIC In Princeton

CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
Led by Szell. On Tuesday evening, March 12, at McCarter Theatre, the fourth concert of the Princeton University Concerts presented the Cleveland Orchestra, under its permanent conductor, George Szell. The program included Mozart's "Divertimento No. 14 in C major," K. 522; Tchaikovsky's "No. 4 and the first Princeton performance of Borodin's "Music for Cleverland" (1877); and works for the orchestra's fortissimo section, five seasons ago.

That Mr. Blacher's work is for "Cleveland," there can be little doubt. The orchestra's virtuosity to perfection, and the effect is not seriously dimmed by the fact that most of the musical devices are less than original. It is smoothly professional, even slick, on the surface, and effective. But, come, looking at this another way, you might choose to say that it ends not a measure too soon. As far as the music goes, one is concerned, unfortunately, it is little better off than Ravel's "Bolero," and its large structural principle is slightly less arbitrary than the one employed by that tour-de-force.

By accident or design, there was to hand a first-rate example of how to write an orchestral showpiece in which the virtuosic effects serve musical ends. That is the music of the most celebrated case, the "Tchaikovsky's Fourth." That old crowd-pleaser can rarely have pleased so well, not merely in musical terms, but in the way the orchestra maintains its expected high level, but especially in the extraordinary dynamic range which was at Mr. Szell's disposal.

The second of the symphony received a performance of equal skill, although in no other concert did Tchaikovsky achieve a similar level of consistency. It is not that the ideas are poor (although the opening gesture of the first is not), but that they are not handled with the sureness of touch that characterizes the Scherzo Rhythmically, the exposition of the first movement was one of the most interesting things Tchaikovsky ever wrote, but it is not well suited for the traditional framework within which it is employed, a problem of which he was aware as the abridged recapitulation makes clear. Needless to say, Mr. Blacher's handling of its early attention to the rhythmic, mèrōus rhythmic subtleties, was all that could be desired.

The opening work, one of Mozart's early divertimenti (short, alas, of one of its minuets), shared the familiar vice of the first. It had not, however, already been mentioned. In truth, however, this is not music for a symphony orchestra, although some of the strings were used too many still remained. No matter what the degree of unanimity, four contrabasses cannot match with the lightness which is held for the strings that holds for the other strings. To compensate, all the musical gestures were enlarged, and the intentionality overdone, but the intrinsic scale inflated. With any other orchestra, the results would have been disastrous; those that were more unfortunate, especially inasmuch as they affected the balance with the winds (among whom the four horns should be singled out for a special category beyond the call of duty).

However, despite such reservations, it is a pleasure to return to the stage. It is still on the gold standard when it comes to orchestral playing, and it is to be hoped that their return to McCarter will not be long delayed.

STRINGS TO PLAY
In McCarter Concert, One
Europe's most distinguished
chamber ensembles, The Lu-
cerne Festival Singers, will
play in McCarter Theatre

Monday at 8:30 in the fourth concert of Series II of the Princeton Concerts.

Founded in 1952 by the violinist Wolfgang Schneiderhan, the group comprises 10 men and three women from six countries, all of whom have performed in the United States. Their master classes, The Festival Strings' repertory consists of classic works by such composers as Brahms and Bartók, but also compositions of contemporary composers like Honneger and Bartók.

Wednesday is the group's second concert of the season. It will appear at the Metropolitan Museum in New York and in more than 20 major cities in the United States and Canada. The Festival Strings have toured Europe widely, appearing at the Festivals of Lucerne, Salzburg and Lucerne, among others.

For their Princeton appearance, the Strings have chosen the following program: Concerto in D Major by Brahms & G. M. Mazzoni; Chaconne in G Minor by Purcell; "Pieces in Concert" for Violoncello and String Orchestra by Copland; "Harp" and String Orchestra by Debussy; Sonatas for Oboe and String Orchestra (1866) by Kellner and Concerto for Bassoon Opus 110 from "L'Estro Armonico" by Vivaldi.

Tickets are on sale at the University Store, and will be available at the McCarter box office the night of the concert.

WORKSHOP FOR BALLET?

First in the series, Workshop for Dancers, will give the public an opportunity to see the work of new choreographers and of choreographers experienced in this field, will be presented this spring under the auspices of the Princeton Ballet Society.

The first in the series will be held Sunday, February 24, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 3, at 8 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the society's studio, 262 Alexander Street.

Peter Hamilton, dancer and choreographer, will appear in the first workshop-concert, joined by Elmer Coffee, Carol Estey and Barbara Sheehy. Dancers will consider works in the modern and jazz idioms.

Acclaimed by critics as "one of the country's outstanding male dancers," Mr. Hamilton has appeared as lead dancer in several New York stages, has starred in 70 musical comedies, operettas and TV shows, and is known in Princeton through his choreography for the Triangle Club. He has held this position for the past eight years.

TO SING OPERA

In Workshop Program from five operas will be presented, the production, Sunday in "Mise-en-Scène" offered by the Princeton Opera Association. The program will be given at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter Hall, the Westminster Choir College campus.

The Association will present Act III of Puccini's "La Bohème," Act II of Verdi's "Candal Park as Rodolfo," Janis Kurz of Leyline as Mimì and Insey B. Pyne as Marcella. In Act I of Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte," Elizabeth Blodgett will sing with Muriel Lomax of

For its production of Act II of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," the Association will present Joyce Gill of Kendall Park as Suzuki and Claire Everhard, also of Kendall Park, as Mame. In Act IV of Verdi's "Aida," Valerio Maccioni of Levittown will sing Radames, Virginia Cole will sing Aida and Nancy Jackson will be heard as Amneris.

In the Prologue to Act I of Gounod's "Faust," Woodward Waddell will sing Mephistopheles and Mr. Gill will sing Faust. Walter Blazer will be the director or be piano accompanist. Each operatic selection will be acted out in costume, with whatever basic props are required.

"Elijah" to Be Sung

Musical amateurs who like to sing are invited to join the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs this Sunday in a performance of M. Verdi's oratorio, "Elijah."

Singing will begin at 5 p.m. in the gymnasium of Miss Fine's School, 101 Knapp. Soloists will be Elsie Valentine, soprano; Elva Kelsall, contralto; Clarence Moore, tenor; and Woodrow Wadsworth, bass.

Those who wish to attend are asked to call Mrs. MacKenzie at 202-220-2200 between 2 and 4 p.m. so that arrangements can be made for music and refreshments.

All Are Invited. Members of the Princeton Opera Association will be admitted free upon presentation of membership card. Single tickets will cost \$3.00.

For the purchase of a \$2 ticket will entitle the buyer to Guild membership.

For the fall autumn to provide workshop training and repertory study for professional singers, the Princeton Opera Association will offer singer the performing opportunities which are denied to them because there are few opera companies in the United States.

Among the Princeton singers who will be heard on Sunday, Mrs. Holly is widely known for her work in church, concert and opera. Mr. Wadsworth was soloist with the Princeton Baroque Orchestra in the recent concert and has sung as a amateur at Trinity Church and with the Society of Musical Amateurs.

Mr. Maccioni studied under Boris Godovsky and was a finalist in Vienna Opera tryouts under Erich Leinsdorf. She has sung Leonora, Senta in "The Flying Dutchman" and "Wotan" in Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

Mr. Gill, to be heard as Rodolfo, made his 1940 operatic debut in that role in Caracas and will sing with the New Orleans Company, the Wagner Opera Company of New Orleans and at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Mrs. Kurz has sung opera in Paris with Henri Lout, and with the East Bay Opera Company of Oakland, Calif.

For the workshop production on Sunday, behind-the-scenes work has been done by Peter Lorette, membership chairman; Mrs. Gill, who has co-ordinated and singing; Trudy Blake Williams, soprano, who coached the Act II "Aida"; Jack Yost, vice-president of the organization, and Roseco Williams, its president.

IT'S RECITAL TIME
For New School, piano students from the New School for Music Study will appear in a recital of solo and ensemble pieces numbers this Friday at 8:30 p.m. at McCarter Hall, the affiliate unit of Princeton Hospital. Those who will perform are J. Abelson, Don Blumenfeld, John Byers, Jim Chong, Larry Dill, Nancy Hasing, Jim Houser, Jean Hunter, Nat Hutter, Mark Jeffries, Linda McCann, Cheryl McLean, each accompanied by Alan Shulman, Ronald Tocco, David Vomacka and Dan Winterbottom.

Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 25

Dick Hodges had the top individual game and series on 226-212-168-606 set. Other top games were rolled by Bob Johnson, 226-212-168-607 and 195, and Dick Van Noy.

Princeton Number One

avoids three games to move

four points up on Mercer

Number Three in the Tri-

Rocky Hill, Kingston Fire Department and Hook and Ladder with 20 points each, were tied for third place.

Caddy Cashill and Barry Davall shared single game scoring with 220 points. John Donaldson bowled a 200 and Bill Davall had a 201 game.

Casper & Schaefer won three games in the "A" League and increased its lead to 14 points, with a 22-212-168-607. Grover, with a 22-212-168-607, remained in second place. Nine points ahead of Knights of Columbus and ten in front of Pecker's Dairy.

Tom Ranney, 226-212-168-608, was the only name to better the 200 mark. He was followed by Ernie Hunt, 197 and 194; Bill Park, 197; and John Bryan, 191.

TWO TOUGH ONES AHEAD

For Little Tigers, with just five games remaining, the Princeton

High School basketball team will enter its final two weeks of play by meeting the two toughest of the year, Pecker's Dairy and the Little Tigers (9-1) will be off winging in their attempt to duplicate last year's fine work.

Peddie will travel to Princeton for a Friday afternoon contest scheduled to get underway at 3:30. The Old Blue and Gold will be off winging for 11th victory, which closed Saturday, following a hard-fought 60-57 defeat by Lawrenceville. Peddie has lost three.

The Blue and White will remain home for a return game with Steinert on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Then, after a game at Hamilton next Thursday, the Little Tigers will return home for their final two games.

Through July 7-11 this year, the Spartan corps PHS as one of their victims. In fact, of Princeton's three defeats, Steinert

Continued on Page 28

The
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THE PRINCETON
OPERA ASSOCIATION
presents for its first workshop performance

MISE - EN - SCENE

at 8:30 P.M.

Sunday, February 17, 1963
at The Playhouse on the
Westminster Choir College Campus

Selections include: La Boheme, Act III; Cosi Fan Tutte, Act I; Madame Butterfly, Act II; Aida, Acts II & IV; Faust, Prologue, Act I.

Admission free for Guild Members

Guild memberships may be purchased at the door:

\$2 individual, \$3 family.

For information telephone WA 1-8388, WA 4-5640, and
WA 1-7204

Obituaries

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 27
Negro spirituals. Admission is free.

Charles R. Erb, 79, died February 7 at his home, 54 Model Avenue, Hopewell. He was a neighborhood commissioner for the Boy Scouts on the Broad Street District.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Erb; a son, Bud R. at home; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Tolmie of Jackson Township; a grandchild and a great-grandchild.

The funeral was held in Hopewell, the Rev. John H. Ginter of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Beverly National Cemetery.

Mrs. Cecilia Davis, 47, of 90 Lopatuck Avenue, died February 10 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are her husband, Levy Davis; their daughters, Sharon, Beverly and Cecilia; and a sister, Mrs. Laura Laverly, all of Princeton.

The funeral was held in Princeton, the Rev. Dr. M. Alpin officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Anderson Funeral Service.

Miss Kathryn Keogh, 78, died February 8 in the Sunlawn Nursing Home, Hightstown, after a lengthy illness. She was a former resident of Princeton.

Born in Ireland, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Mary Keogh. There are no survivors.

Requiem high mass was held at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Fisher, 82, formerly of 28 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, died February 9 in Riverview Nursing Home, Trenton, after a long illness. She was the widow of Theodore Fisher.

Born in Hopewell, Mrs. Fisher lived for 22 years in Hillsdale, for 20 years in Hopewell, before moving to a more fully equipped hospital bus in the Christian Medical College of Vellore, India. This is a picture of the English Church, where the New Jersey chapter was founded by an Israeli group with the name Nova Caesarea Chapter.

There are two sons, Ralph E. of Grand Island, N.Y., and Theodore, Jr., of Hillsdale; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held in Hopewell this Thursday, the Rev. John H. Ginter of First United Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Union Cemetery, Ringoes.

REGULAR SERVICES

Lake Hopatcong, 10 a.m. Fri., 8 p.m., Adult Bible Study, Sat., 9-11 a.m., Upper Church School, Sun., 9 a.m., Family Worship, Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Adult and Youth Study classes; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Holy Communion, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luckett; 6 p.m., supper meeting, Concordia Society.

Hillsborough Presbyterian, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School;

24-hour Developing Service

Films

Flash Bulbs

COX'S

180 NASSAU STREET

Open Until 9:30 P.M.

Sunday 'til 2 P.M.

NEW JERSEY BELL

10 a.m., Worship Service, "And He Sent Them Out," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper, 4 p.m., Jr. High Fellowship; 7 p.m., Jr. High Fellowship.

Dutch Neck Presbyterian, Sun., 9 a.m., Church School; Morning Worship, "When Temptation Comes," the Rev. James Weaver, 8:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship, nursery for children; 3 p.m., High Fellowship; men's chapter to go to Cranbury Presbyterian for joint meeting.

Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills, U.S. Route 1, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Thou Will Keep Me In Perfect Peace," the Rev. Dr. John Everett, 11 a.m., High and daughers; 11 a.m., Morning and daughers; 11 a.m., coffee hour; Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley hosts.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 3:11 p.m., Candle Lighting; 8:15 p.m., Shabbat Service, "A Day of Thanksgiving," Reflections on Breath of Life," Rabbi Everett Gendler; hostesses: Mrs. Seymour Rosen and Mrs. Selzer, Sat., Shabbat Morning Service, Weekly Portion, YITRO, Wed., 8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith.

Bunker Hill, 111 Lathrane, Princeton, Thurs., 3 p.m., Mission Club; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Valentine Party, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Study; 8 p.m., "Jesus Only," Worship Service, "Jesus Only," the Rev. George Aase; 8 p.m., Evening Gospel and string band, Wed., 8 p.m., Bible Study and prayer.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sun., International Students' Day, 9 a.m., Church School; 9:45 a.m., Adult Classes; 10 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. K. Brixey, Tues., 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer fellowship.

Princeton Hymerler and Mrs. Max Bader, 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., "Jesus Only," the Rev. Dr. Bader, 11 a.m., "Jesus Only," the Rev. George Aase; 8 p.m., Evening Gospel and string band, Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Princeton Reformed, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike, Sun., 9:15 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. Martin Clark, Church School, 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon, the Rev. Robert R. Spears, Jr., Weekday services, 9 a.m., daily; Evening Prayer, 5:30 p.m., daily; Evening Prayer, 7:30 a.m., and Fri., 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun., 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9 and 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, the Rev. Francis Huntington, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School, 3 years to 5th grade, 10:15 a.m., Church School, grades 6-8, Weekly Church services; Wed., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sun., 8 a.m., and 8:15 a.m., "Sunday School Services," "Sunday School Services" and nursery also at 11, Wed., 8:15 p.m., Evening Service.

University Chapel, Sun., 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Dean Ernest Gordon.

Princeton Assembly of God, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, "Occupy 'Til I Come," the Rev. Michael Muni; 10:45 Children's Church; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

Saint Paul's, Sun., 9 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Parable of the Sower," the Rev. Robert L. Blazquez; 6:30 p.m., Jr. High; 7 p.m., Young Adult Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Senior Seekers.

Morning Star Church of God and Christ, Birch Avenue, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Edna C. Thomas D.D.; 6 p.m., YPW, 8 p.m., Evening Service, Mon., 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band; Wed., 8 p.m., Church Night; Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral Night; Fri., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Plainsboro Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Parable of the Sower," the Rev. Robert L. Blazquez; 6:30 p.m., Jr. High; 7 p.m., Young Adult Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Senior Seekers.

Westerly Road, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "No Other Name," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service, the Rev. Mr. Morgan. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Calvary Baptist, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

Trinity Church, Rock Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon, the Rev. Robert N. Smith.

Ethical Culture, at Princeton County Day School, Broadmead, Sun., 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; adult meeting.

Princeton Church of Christ Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road, Sun., 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Mr. Noel Kelley, 6:30 p.m., Service, Mr. Kelley.

Religious Society of Friends, Sun., 10 a.m., Friends School; upper school; 11 a.m., lower school; 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship, nursery for children.

Kingston Methodist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thorn; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun., Mass hour, 6 a.m. to noon.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., nursery, kindergarten and primary classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Dr. Anna Dearon.

Hopewell Methodist, Sun., 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Edward W. Thorn.

Blawenburg Reformed, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. James Cook.

Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Dr. S. Rizzo.

Wesleyan, Sun., 9:30 a.m., "God Is Working For Good," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, 12:10 p.m., coffee hour; 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Olin D. Magowan, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Calvary Baptist, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Kenneth S. Danner; 5 p.m., School of Missions; Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Princeton Baptist at Penn Neck, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Walter P. Carvin.

First Reformed Church, Rock Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Robert L. Bast.

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Uterian, Sun., 10:30 a.m., Nursery School and Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "Who's Afraid of the Absurd," the Rev. Robert S. Coppe.

Wetherspoon Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School and Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m., "God Is Working For Good," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, 12:10 p.m., coffee hour; 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Olin D. Magowan, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Calvary Baptist, Sun., 10:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Kenneth S. Danner; 5 p.m., School of Missions; Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Princeton Baptist at Penn Neck, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Walter P. Carvin.

First Reformed, Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, "God's Mandate for Mission," the Rev. Dr. J. Christy Wilson; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class; Dr. T. Cuyler Young; 11 a.m., "Kingship of Christ," Dr. Edward Dowey; 4 p.m., Youth Communicants Class; 6:15 p.m., Family Night Supper, the Rev. Alfred D. Sundt, speaker.

Second Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School, also Adult Class led by Rev. Arthur C. Clegg, Princeton University; 11 a.m., Ecumenical Mission and Relations Sunday, Morning Worship, "Is Christianity the Christian Religion?" the Rev. Paul H. Lifton, Church School thru 3rd grade and nursery care; 7 p.m., meeting, Church Session.

First Presbyterian, Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Church School, also Adult Class led by Rev. Arthur Clegg, Princeton University; 11 a.m., Ecumenical Mission and Relations Sunday, Morning Worship, "Is Christianity the Christian Religion?" the Rev. Paul H. Lifton, Church School thru 3rd grade and nursery care; 7 p.m., meeting, Church Session.

Sports in Princeton — Continued from Page 26

net's 63-45 drubbing was the only decisive one sustained by coach Tony Borzok's quintet. The others were lost by margins of one and four points.

MORRISTOWN DEFEATED

By Princeton Girl Swimmers. The girls' team of the Princeton YWCA Flying Fish team defeated the Morristown YMCA girls' team 101-71, Saturday, Jan. 25, to raise the girls' record to 5-3.

First-place winners for the Flying Fish included Jill Agadjanyan, Christine Burchett, Cindy Clinton, Jacqui Linder, Linda Cazin, Heidi Hoffmann, Linda James and Leslie Bush.

Winning Princeton relay teams were the 200-yard medley relay, Mary Hornbeck, Cheryl Larson, Patricia Kazakov and Nancy Burroughs in the 200-yard, 11-12-year freestyle event, and Cindy Clinton, Vicki Ladd, Jacqui Linder and Gail Blatner in the 15-17, 200-yard medley.

In A. A. U. diving competition at the New Winds Beach Club, Diving Championships held Saturday at Sea Girt, Jill Agadjanyan placed first in the 13-and-under girls event. Colleen Foster placed second in the 13-and-under boys event. Leslie Bush placed second in the N. J. senior women's 1-meter championship.

GOING TO THE WINDS

At the 13th annual "Going to the Winds" competition, held Saturday at the New Winds Beach Club, Jill Agadjanyan placed first in the 13-and-under girls event. Colleen Foster placed second in the 13-and-under boys event. Leslie Bush placed second in the N. J. senior women's 1-meter championship.

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GOING

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Modern and Traditional
DISTINCTIVE INTERIORS
Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc.
35 Palmer Square Telephone WA 4-1670

**QUAKER MAID KITCHENS ARE
QUALITY MADE KITCHENS!**
CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS OF DESIGNS NOW
AVAILABLE AT THE QUAKER MAID SHOWROOM.
OPEN MON-SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M. • EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.
FREE PARKING • FREE ESTIMATES JU 7-2400.

**Quaker
Maid
KITCHENS**
We Feature Appliances by Westinghouse.
2347 NOTTINGHAM WAY, TRENTON

STENOGRAFHER — light weight portable with intelligent typewriter. Experience in prestige spot selling. Write: Scott Paper Products, 20 Nassau St., 921-2061.

DISAPPEARED COMPLEXION? "Mild Moisturizer" created especially for this problem. Contains Dextrin, glycerine and glycerin-oil cream that disappears into the skin. The Thorne Phar-

EXPERIENCED COOK HOUSEKEEPER wanted to live in. Family of four, living room, bath and TW. Recent references. Good wage, license or be willing to learn. European or American. Call 359-6721. Start employment around March 7. Write to Box D-64, TOWN TOP-ICS

**TONIC SOIL - FA
FOR SPRING WARDERS!**

**Our Maple Note
Is Our**

**Cotton Tint Overblouse
Over a fully lined Skirt.**

Honey Gold - \$38.95

RED BARN CASUALS

ROUTE 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

FL 3305

Open 10:30 to 5 p.m.

Plenty of Parking

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39**

1 FREE ! !

**WHY SETTLE for one set of
PHOTO'S when at PRINCETON
PHOTOGRAPHY we have TWO
SETS of Jumbo size prints
of your baby's first year. Our
wooded private road has all the
Wall roll of him here for de-
veloping. Yes, you get one
set absolutely free. Call 359-6727.**

PRINCETON STATIONERS
86 Nassau St. WA 1-7840

7-6:15

FOR SALE BY OWNER moving on
of country. Five year old Borough
home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living
room, kitchen, dining room, sun
room, wall-to-wall carpeting. Ter-
raced family room, 2nd floor, 4
bedrooms plus study/gym room.
3 baths, 12' x 20' mahogany
dining room, 10' x 12' sunroom,
full dry basement, attic. Generous storage
space. Price \$15,000.00. All
materials and workmanship. Price
includes all furniture, washer, dryer,
refrigerator, freezer, plus ground equipment.
\$15,000. No dealers. WA 4-1343

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**Five bedrooms, large family room,
large basement, two-car garage,
central air conditioning, sunroom,
wall-to-wall carpeting. Ter-
raced family room, 2nd floor, 4
bedrooms plus study/gym room.
Large wood deck, fenced and land-
scaped.**

**Call owner, WA 1-8718,
or WA 6-0205**

11-22 if

**BUILDING LOT, 1/4 acre, stream,
trees, hard-surfaced road, walk-
ing distance to school, located in
the heart of Princeton. Call 359-6052.**

2-7:45

ENCYCLOPEDIA — 35 VITANICA
VOLUME 1. New. \$10.00
Do you have a set that you no
longer use? Why not sell it
to the library? Where will it
be sold? Students a lot of good. Phonon
Helen Salmberg, WA 4-2560.

11-31-1

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apart-
ment, 1/2 bath, heat, central air,
kitchen, bath, heat, central air,
water furnished. Call HO 6-6050.

WOMAN — DEPENDABLE, (no cooking)
Has excellent Princeton refer-
ences. Call HO 6-6050.

FOR RENT: 2ND floor apartment,
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, heat, central
air, water furnished. Newly de-
corated. Centrally located \$100 per
month. No pets or children. Phonon
HO 6-0760.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furni-
shed apartment of four, living
room, kitchen, and single bed
above \$15 per month. WA 4-2560.

11-14-1

Fall Lohns of Beef
•Sulmon, P-1ouse, T-Bone
Club Steaks

At Roselle Lockers.

Well Priced to sell.

262 Alexander St. WA 4-0133

**FOR RENT: THREE ROOM apart-
ment, 1/2 bath, heat, central air,
wall-to-wall carpeting, the bath, kitchen,
water furnished. Call 359-6464.**

\$125 monthly. WA 16464.

11-14-1

BROWN & MANGUM

**Housecleaning, Floor
Waxing, Janitorial
Services**

Window Washing

Disposal Services

Floor Polisher Rentals

Sales Representatives For

Scott Paper Products

**Toilet tissue, towels,
disapers**

Industrial Cleaning

198 Witherspoon St. WA 4-1019

ENDEAVOR TO TRY some of the
Hickory Smoked Cheese from
Roundie Lockers. 262 Alexander
St. WA 4-0133.

VANDERMARK
ROOFING and
SHEET METAL WORK
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
TW 60963
WA 4-5963
7-4-15

**CONTEMPORARY WITH MOST IN-
TERESTING ARCHITECTURE THE
BUILDING IS EXCELLENT. BIG
ROOMS, SPACIOUS LIVING
AREAS.**

**MATURE TREES AND SUPERIOR
LANDSCAPING. 100' FROM THE
HIGHWAY. PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
HOME ON QUIET STREET. A
TRUE COLLECTOR'S ITEM.**

\$25,500.

**1/2 BEDROOM HOME IN PRIN-
CETON TOWNSHIP GIVES YOU
EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A
FINE HOME. 2 BATHS. MOST
ATTRACTIVE AREA.**

JUST \$26,500.

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.

Real Estate and Insurance

11 Nassau St. WA 4-4353

**ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED ENT-
TLEMENT HOME WITH AUGUSTA 4-93-
1000. Located in the heart of
shops and Princeton Township
Business District. Large front porch,
wooded private road has all the
Wall roll of him here for de-
veloping. Yes, you get one
set absolutely free. Call 359-6166.**

2-14-1

CONVERTED BARN

**This old barn has been converted
to a charming traditional style
Colonial home with a large beam
framework with some interior
woodwork.**

**The house offers exciting challenges
to the imaginative designer.
The large front porch has all
the Wall roll of him here for de-
veloping. Yes, you get one
set absolutely free. Call 359-6166.**

3-30-1

ROOFING — All types of tools
new or repair, leaders, gutters,
chimney sweeping, etc. Work
guaranteed. WA 4-2014 or FI
6-3922.

SELLING ROOFING — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
bath, finished basement, 2 fireplaces,
WA 4-9400. WA 4-2314.

YOUNG MAN WANTED to share
house near Princeton. Call 324-
9400, ext. 344 between 9 and 4.

PERIMETRAL WATER CONDITIONING

**Water Softener — fully
automatic. Complete
line softening and
filter, reverse osmosis,
iron, corrosive
water conditioning
piping for over 50 years.**

FOR SALES & SERVICE

YARDVILLE SUPPLY CO.
YARDVILLE, N. J. • JU 6-1600

12-14-1

**START YOUR
HOUSECLEANING
EARLY**

**and use this check list of
suggested donations**

10

THE

PRINCETON HOSPITAL

FETE AUCTION

Cut glass

Fireplace equipment

Linens

Antiques

Gold Jewelry

Clocks

Silver

Musical Instruments

Boats

Mirrors

Frames

Watches

Lamps

Brass

Tools

CALL: Mrs. Charles C. Davis, Jr.

WA 1-7082

30

Town Topics, Thursday, February 14, 1963

**Princeton
Plumbing Supply**
759 State Road
WA 4-5572

BICYCLE REPAIRS
Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons
Tractors, Automobiles
and Accessories
WE BUY AND SELL

Tiger Auto Stores
24-26 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-2715
Where Service Alter
the Sale Counts

**Distinctive
Wedding
Flowers**
Call Don Allen
HO 6-0062
for an
evening appointment

ALLEN'S FLOWERS
Hopewell

**THE
Annex**

**Italian - American
RESTAURANT**
Superb Food
Finest Cocktails

**Whether you visit our bar or
use our separate restaurant
facilities, we know you will enjoy
our excellent service.**

**Full course dinner
FROM \$1.95**

**128 Nassau Street
WA 1-9820**

30

N. C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING - HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY ROAD
Tel. WA 4-3242

HEADQUARTERS
For all types
Riding Mowers
start at \$190
TOWN SAW SHOP
300 Witherspoon St. WA 4-1566

Richie's 
235 MASSAU
STREET Service
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
WA 1-9644 WA 1-2403

GEORGE BATTEN
The experience of thirty
years in this field here in
Princeton assure you if you
want a valuation or to buy
or sell.

CONSULTANT ON
FINE ANTIQUES
WA 4-0676
190 Nassau Street



NEW LISTING

OLDER HOME. Living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, single bathroom, two baths, storage room (could be small bedroom). Basement. Enclosed back entrance way, two miles from Hightstown, \$12,000.

NEW RANCH. Entrance hall, living room, dining area with sliding glass doors to patio. Kitchen, family room, laundry area, three bedrooms, two baths, attached garage. \$22,000.

STILL AVAILABLE FOR
QUICK OCCUPANCY. Ranch, \$15,000. Bi-level, for \$16,000. Two stories for \$17,800.

68 South Main Street
395-0736 395-0350



Now On Exhibition
Water Colors, Sketches
and Portraits
by
the famous muralist
William Hankinson
Show Open
Sunday, February 17
2 to 5 p.m.
paintings for sale
after close of show
Rosemary Wetherill

PE 7-1876
Pennings-Lawrenceville
Road, Box 516
at the sign of three soldiers
Monday - Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LOOKING FOR A NAME BRAND
and where to buy it or service it?
Find it BY NAME in the WHITE
PAGES of your 1963 Princeton
Community Directory. The black
and gold edition.

RATE 309 - CHEVROLET station
wagon. New tires, runs great.
Needs paint and varnish. \$425. Call
M. T. at 395-0736, Little Box 546,
Fork River, N. J.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT now
available. 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2
bedrooms, modern kitchen with
plastic cabinets, 1 bath with
shower. Basement heat. Separate
air conditioner. \$125 includes
site, utilities. Adults only. HO 6-
1379 or 395-0692.

ESTATES RANCHER. 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2
kitchen with oven and range,
enclosed breezeway, nearly finished
garage, two-car garage.
\$27,500.

1700 COLONIAL. Excellent condition.
5 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 good
garage, 1 1/2 acres, 2 good books.
Swimming pool, heated. Separate
bedroom, guest house. Beautiful
estate setting at \$9,000.

SALES & RENTALS
STULTS REALTY COMPANY

37 N. Main St. 395-0444

Cranbury, N. J.

Beautifully restored stone farm-
house, with eight rooms and 3
baths. Large dining room, large front
porch, large kitchen, large living room,
large sunroom, large back porch, large
terrace. Approximately one acre
on a creek.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 & 33

HOPEWELL AREA. When the "old
place" was a new, tall road, this
farmhouse was a landmark. Today
it is more than a landmark, it is
a comfortable food hot water
bath, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2
kitchen, four front rooms and three full
baths. The property is 42 acres with valuable frontage on
two roads. There is a large garage, a
greenhouse, a workshop, and a large
the-woods. \$65,000. FOR THE
PERFECTIONIST, PRIVACY AND COM-
FORT. A gem of a house with 12
acres of unspoiled woods. A lovely
place and the best in privacy. \$125,000.
STRONG HOUSE FOR RUGGED
LIVING. A large, strong, solid
home built in the country where
there is lots of space. \$17,500.
Call 395-0736. We have a few give
us a call.

JOHN S. GUINNESS, Broker
101 W. Broad Street
Phone 6-1224
Even & week days:
A. L. Etchells, P. T. 10-177-1

FOR SALE
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

25 Nassau St. (in the rear)
WA 3-17639
2-746.

20 acres of beautifully wooded
land, suitable for future develop-
ment. Located in a quiet area with
containing 10 rooms, 3 1/2
baths, \$95,000.

CORNELIA WELLER
REAL ESTATE

29 Palmer St. W. WA 4-5900

2-747.

18TH CENT. BEAUTIFUL COLO-
NIAL-NATIVE HOME in the country
near Princeton. Exceptional view.
Large living room, dining room with
open beamed dining room with
fireplace, therm-glass doors to
porch. Modern kitchen, full bath,
dishwasher, 2-car garage plus
other desirable features. Phone
395-3775.

HOPEWELL N. J. 1000 sq. ft., 3
COLONIAL CAPE COD
POWERS STAIRS. Living room with
fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full
bath, bedroom and study.

UP, 1000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, large
hall and large bath. Full basement,
hot water heat, 75' x 47'.

Call Owner Charter 8-9000 between
3 and 8 p.m. 1-14-14

THIRD GIRL WANTED To share
with two others. Quiet apartment
Furnished. Call WA 1-7245, after
3 p.m. 2-731

FOR RENT. Beautiful two-room
apartment with private bath. Pleasant
area. \$100.00 per month. WA 1-4461.

SCANDINAVIAN SKI SWEATERS,
hand knitted and imported. Low
prices. Call Anne Marie Woodrow,
WA 1-6421.

ALTERATIONS

TAILORING

MARY MAE

245 Nassau St. (in the rear)
WA 3-17639
2-746.

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NIAL-TYPE home in the country
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HOPEWELL N. J. 1000 sq. ft., 3

COLONIAL CAPE COD

<p

CARPENTER WORK WANTED, by job or by hour. Free estimate! Call WA 6-0290. 2-12-41

HOW PROUD YOU WILL BE ON A VERY HOT DAY

Nature's pride—waterfalls, house wives, beauties in white, blue, green and gray. Color and motion, and all. Built leather, tights and apparel. Upstairs, everything is ready for two additional rooms. Owner is anxious to sell at \$11,000.

FOR SALE—2 1/2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, 1500 sq. ft. deck.

WOMAN DESIRES domestic work. Three days a week in one place preferred. House cleaning, transportation. Call EX 6-4641.

WOMAN, experienced, desires housekeeping or domestic work. References. Call EX 6-0290 after 6 p.m.

ORGANS. New. Easy electronic. Price \$295.00. 1500 sq. ft., Paragon's Music Center, Corner Route 1 and Washington Road, Penns. New York, Princeton, Penna. Open 9-5, (Mon.-Sat.), WA 4-9476.

OUR TIME IS YOUR TIME
DROP IN TODAY

FOR SOLID VALUE, consider this sturdy pre-war bungalow with wide porches and large shade trees. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom. Two well-arranged bedrooms, bath. Inlaid oak floors, plaster walls throughout. Huge storage attic, full basement, two-car garage. Just a step to New York transportation. Only \$79,000.

PREFERRED TOWNSHIP LOCATION. Large, level, quiet, quiet street. Attractive three-bedroom, two-bath split-level. Fireplaces in living room, family room, basement, two-car garage. Many dogwoods and shrubs. Only \$31,000.

IF RIVERSIDE IS WHERE YOU WANT TO BE, we have every- thing from a 1 to an all three-bedroom split-level on 100 ft. lots. Price is \$35,900 to \$41,900. An older four-bedroom Colonial at \$39,500 on a quiet nearby street. We can also show you several new four and five-bedroom Colonials in the high forties and low fifties. Don't miss these. There may not be any more this spring.

BIG, BIG, BIG COUNTRY HOME in a residential area, on the outer edge of Princeton Township. Living room, dining room, and paneled study all have fireplaces. Parlor and TV room. Kitchen, pantry, and powder room. Bed-rooms, all four baths. Large guest house and garage. Swimming pool, tennis court, and formal gardens on 16 acres. \$94,500

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SMALL FARM — Approximately 9 acres & some pasture. Carolina pine, hemlock, beech, with some potential, \$4,500.

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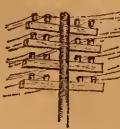
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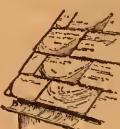
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PRINCETON Ranch in an excellent neighborhood, 1½ acre in Riverside area with small brick house, 2½ baths, central heat, living room with fireplace and bookcases, dining room, central heat, 2½ baths, laundry, family room, basement and garage. \$35,000. Medium family home. \$30,500.

Extremely spacious four bedroom, 2½ baths, colonial with large front 20' x 15' living room with fireplace, 2½ baths, central heat, kitchen with dining area, laundry, basement and two-car garage. \$42,500.

Just over the Princeton line in Montgomery Township, two lovely 1½ acre lots with 2½ bath on acre lots—colonial styling with personality. Four bedrooms, 2 and 2½ baths, central heat, fireplace in one model, basement and two-car garage. Priced \$35,900 and \$38,500.

There is lots of space on this acre, but the bare facts are not enough. Call for appointment to see this ranch: Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, four or five bedrooms, two baths, central heat, two-car garage, basement, and secluded back. No, a developer is not included. \$35,500.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

Realtors and Insurance

216 Nassau St. WA 4-5322

LOSE — TUESDAY AFTERNOON

206 1/2 Cherry Valley Road, WA 4-8353. Re-

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